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All Efforts To Save Building Unavailing---Scarcity Of Water.

#### BUCKET BRIGADE FORME

The residence of Loman Davall, on the hill near Speers was burned to the ground Saturday entailing a loss of about \$2000. There was only \$600 insurance on the house. All the furniture except two carpets in the up- that a friend needed them at the poof small value were saved.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by a bad flue. It was dis- a place where there were bushes to covered at 10:45 o'clock by Mrs. Buke, reach their destination, and as they housekeeper for Mr. Duvall, when she were hurriyng past were startled by was going to the coal shed for some revolver shots from the bushes. material to make a better fire in the Bowman fell to the ground. There stove, so she could prepare dinner, was but one volley fired. The friends Smelling smoke she glanced at the of the young American picked him roof and saw tiny tongues of flames to residents of Speers who at once made their appearance, Mr. Duvall also coming from a nearby field. Bucket brigades were formed by some, while others devoted their attention to saving the house goods.

The house burned slowly, but with the start it had the little water that could be thrown on had but little effect. It took till about 12 o'clock for the building to be consumed. Two large cherry trees near the house filled with fruit were borned.

Mr. Duvall will erect a new building on the site of the old one. He is well known salong the valley, being a stock trader.

# Kicked In Temple By Horse But not

yesterday marning kicked by a frelicsome horse which he was turning out to pasture.

The accident happened at about II halter off the other when it started heels in the air. In doing so, however it caught Mr. McDermott in the temple, knocking him to the ground and rendering him uncon-He was found later and taken home. Dr. Enos was called and attended Mr. McBermott, who is this morning resting quite well.

#### First Sunday Train.

Yesterday was a momentous one in Monongahela. In the morning the first Sunday train over the M. and W. railroad left Menongahela. Two trains were run each way during the der and on every occasion the anaches were crowded to the limit. A regular. Sunday schedule will be put in. The the extension of the road for a distance of ten miles.

#### Boxing Show a Success.

The boxing show at Monessen Sat urday nigh' was a success. Ned Chernost bested Jack Bruce and Nickey Dugan to good bouts. There were ave good prelimicaries.

# MONESSEN MAN SHOT IN BACK

One may die as the result of a fight between seven Americans and seven Italians at Monessen Saturday evening. This is Frank Bowman, who is now in the hospital suffering from a revolver shot wound.

· The beginning of the affair was

about six o'clock Saturday evening. The seven Americans had gone to the Monessen brewery for some beer, and remained a short time, joking and having a good time. The Italians went to the brewery a short while after the Americans and in some manner a quarrel was raised between the two factions, with the result that a fight was finally started. The foreigners were worsted in the encounter, and left. At eight o'clock, a messenger called the Americans, saying stairs part and a few small articles lice station to pay a fine. They left in company with the messenger who was an Italian. They had to pass up and took him to a doctor's office. shooting out. Mrs. Bake telephoned He was later brought to Charleroi and placed under the ex-ray by Dr. D. E. Sloan, the bullet being found and removed from his system. Bowman was then taken to the hospital.

One Italian has been arrested in connection with the affair and more arrests will follow.

#### BANISHED THE BORE.

A Remedy That Dampened His Ardor For Sitting.

The bend of a bureau in an important government department has long been afflicted with a friend who calls upon him regularly and sits down and sits and sits and goes on sitting till assault and battery becomes a virtue. The other day this sedentary bore was in the full exercise of his functions when suddenly the official, who had been scrudnizing him closely, cried: "I knew II! I was sure of It! Confound Dangerously Hurt those office boys, with their tricks on strangers! They've been putting give Thomas McDermott, the father of pressing with all his weight on the Cosgrove pinched one off and May was positive there was no authentic morning. M. M. and Walliam McDermott, the shoulders of his victim to keep him local butter and egg merchants, was down, he continued: "Don't stir; you'd tear the cloth sure. Nothing is half so ndhesive as give on a cane seat chair. SERVICES FOR so that we can get him loose. Don't spare the water: the cloth won't shrink o'clock. Mr. McDermott had turned or fade." The faithful messenger one horse leose and had just taken the obers, and when the operation is concluded the official conducts the visitor off and in a playful mood kicked both to the door and bids him farewell, with the remark: "Perhaps you want to hurry home and change your clothing, so I won't keep you. Goodby, bless you! If your trousers are spolled, let me know, and I'll stop the price of them out of the pay of the infernal scoundrel if I can find out who he was, and to that task I will devote all the energies of my lifetime and the whole machinery of the government. Goodby! The scoundrel! I thought for several days past that there was something wrong." His friend goes like the visions of

#### youth, never to return.-Argonaut.

Ideals That Are Possible. As we advance into life out of larger experience of the world and of ourrelyes are unfolded the ideals of what will be possible to us if we make the hest use of the world and of ourselves, operating of Sunday trains came with taken as we are. Let these be as high as they may, they will always be lower than those others which are perhaps the velled intimations of our immortality. These will always be imperfect, but life is not a failure because they are so. It is these that are to burn for us, not like lighthouses in the distance, but like candles in our hands.-James Lane Allen, "The Choir

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dale Bunch--Allowed But Three Hits.

## HUMPHRIES GOT BUMPS DIED

Charleroi 6-Scottdale 1.

urday. Arch allowed but three scat-fi minutes after the accident occurred. ed. Washer followed James with teen minutes he was dead. Dune. Dunn tried for a double and fat Elizabeth. made a bad throw which allowed Ferguson to score from second. That one run was all that marred the Scottdale side of the score book as Conevery ended the scene with one from-Dunn to Heiny.

Washer which he bouted. Osborne girl If she would like to see an original had all the intentions to sacrifice but autograph of William Shakespeare. fore Ferguson could field his bent. Englishman pricked up his ears and Continuedon page Two

# DEAD IS HELD

Memorial services were held by Charleroi Court No. 41, and Monessen Court. Tribes of Ben Hur, in the Methodist Episcopal church last evening. Rev. Doak delivered the memorial address on the topic, "The Vacant Chair." Eulogies were pronounced by Mrs. Mary E. Springer, G. G. Fox. Olo M. Gibbens and C. D. Worcester. The Methodist choir furnished special music for the oc-

The deceased members of the Charicroi court are. Ida Petsinger, Henry Worrell and Jesse L. Provins; Monessen court. Anna M. Jones.

their properties by the railroad.

Kodol completely digests all classes of food. It will get right at the trou-Sold by Piper Bros. eod Globe.

Was Carrying Chairs Into House.

Simeon Konokitsky, a miner at With Osborne on the mound and in Bunola was struck by lightening last his old time from Charleroi simply night during the big storm about had a walkaway with the Miller Sat eight o'clock, dying within fifteen

ered hits and a shutout was due him. As is known the storm came up but one of those nasty errors which very suidenly. Konokitsky with his appears when not badly needed allowed family had been visiting in the front the visitors was intentionally pushed the Scottdale crew to chase a run over yard when the heavens became dark into the fountain. the rubber. This run didnt't appear and the wind hegan to blow. The however until the closing act of the wife and children retreated to the afternoons performance. Ferguson, house and Konokitsky started to carry who hadn't succeeded in getting one the chairs into the building. He bad out of the infield, cracked one over! taken all in but the last and had Tom Cosgrove's head and when it got kathered it up when the lightening past Nally, Fergy pulled up at the flashed in the yard followed by tersecond stop. McKenna was next up rific thunder. Konokitsky was struck and as his disposition looked bad Arch, and fell to the ground. His wife didn't take a chance, but gave him saw him and braving the storm which four wide ones. James connected followed immediately dragged her with one which Elliott easily smother-husband into the house. Within fif-

one on the ground to Cosgrove, who Konokitsky has three small chilmade an easy stop and tossed to dren. He will be buried tomorrow

The William Shakespeare Signature That Admiral Luce Had.

IT WAS GENUINE.

Admiral Luce was in command of Charleroi couldn't do much with the north Atlantic squadron in 1885. Humphries' benders until the seventh and his flagship for a time was anand eighth rounds when he was ten chored in New York bay, where it speed, and the young fellows were be made later. dered an awful heating. Although was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance two runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance two runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance who runs had been scored up tril the was visited by many people. eighth inning they were made on three among others a very pretty girl and a Kiefer tried to descend from the car hits and an error. May started the trouble in the eighth with one to them in his cabin he asked the pretty As Admiral Luce was entertaining

rar too fast to first, being there be- At this the digulfied and learned example in America. Admiral Luce replied that he was very positive his was anthentic and that its genuineness had never been questioned. This made the Britisber quite mad, and he delivered a lecture on the fraudulent autographs and manuscripts that were brought over to America and exhibited as orig-

> "Well," replied the admirat, "I am convinced that my autograph of William Shakespeare is genuine, and I am going to have the pleasure of showing it to this young lady," whereupon Orleans, Jan. 12, 1885." The Englishman gave a painful gasp and retired.

#### A Welsh College Yell.

The sooner the college yell is introduced into England the better it will be for the youth of the land. In Wales they have it, and see how Wales always beats all opponents at football! This is the cheery shout of the Aberystwyth students when their test: "Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hur-Elco residents are indignant, and zle, wagga, wagga! Ishmabi: Keezle justly, over the closing of drains from wagga: Boom! Wa! Ra! Tschz!" Now, that is something like a yell. One can see at a glance that it contains, at any rate, some of the elements which go to make up a yell. It would inspire a caterpillar. A pew opener who had Splendid and healthful diversions. ble and do the very work itself for that shouted in his ear would sprint

# GIVES SOME FINE POINTS

The lecture yesterday afternoon in t Charles E. Newlin, of Indianapolis, magnetism which few men possess. Mr. Newlin.

He dealt on the liquor question and the Methodist Episcopal church by places the blame on the people the voters who have made the saloon a Ind. on "The Unconstitutionality of does not blame any one saloon keeper lawful element of the country. He Legalizing Wrong" was well attended for selling liquor, but wants the by both sexes, although the affair manufacturing and selling on all sides was given by the Men's League. Mr. stopped, "To that end the voters Newlin is an able speaker, forcible must work, for it is they that legaland convincing, having the personal ize the business, " was a statement of

Cincinnati. Ohio, June 14.-Elmer McCurry, age: 26, of Charletoi, Pa came to Cincinnati for a visit and met with an accident that may cost Should Have Shutout Scott- Bunola Man Struck As He him his life, 10 minutes after he

McCurry was viewing the fine lines of "Turtle Joe," one of a group of statues on Fountain square, meanwhile drinking some of the bronze turtle boy's free water, when a small boy jostled the Pennsylvanian, throwing him into the pool. McCarry's head struck the edge of the basin and when he came to he found himself in the city hospital, where he was treated for a fracture of the skull and a bad scalp wound.

The hospital physicians believe the injuries may prove fatal. This is the second accident of the kind within a few days and the police believe that

# CRUSHED BY THE WHEELS OF CAR

Ben Keifer, aged 18 years of Charleroi, had his foot crushed and three toes severed by the wheels of a freight car on which he had been riding home Italians who reside nearby. They from Lucyville, Sunday morning picked up the body and had it taken

companions had spent the greater quest will be held. part of the night at Lucyville, near morning, catching a freight train comslipped and his foot wenf under a wheel, which passed over the member,

The lad's companions picked him up and took him to Dr. Repman's office where he was attended, later being on your chair again. Ht. Jimmle, bring With two on Nally pulled off the sac- remarked that he had made a study of sent to the Memorial Hospital, Mona sponge and a pall of water." And, rifice stant and both men advanced the autographs of Shakespeare and longahela. He is resting well this ;

County Treasurer John C. Morr an. reports taxts coming in very slowly. The amount to the state and county and dog tax duplicates this year is MEETING TONGHT \$497.000. The tax levy this year is 4 be went to his desk, took out his vis- mills, a raise of half a mill over last itor's book, turned back a few pages year. The duplicates last year footed and then pointed out the signature. up \$439,000, on the abatement amount-William Shakespeare, mayor of New ed to \$188,000. About \$53,000 went on the delinquent list. The bulk of last two weeks in July, the 5 per cent. abatement expiring August first.

#### Notice to Teachers.

School Board of Fallo rield township, Washington county, Pa., will meet at Charleroi bank hall, July 11, 1908, at 1 o'clock sharp to elect 9 men are engaged in any athletic con- teachers for a turn of 7 months. Wages \$55 per month. School comrah! Hip, hip, hip, hurrah! Boom! mences Aug. 31. All teachers must! Warra! Ishmabi! Ishmabi! Keezle be present on day of election. At Charlero, were in Finleyville, Sunkeezle, wagga, wagga! Keezle, kee this meeting bids will be received for day calling on the former's mother, furnishing coal. 259t2-t-w

Wesley Young, Sec'y.

Bathing in the Monongal ela is the favorite pastime of the lads at Elco.

G. M. Skiles, of Chartiers township the stomach. It is pleasant to take, out and die for his country.-London is though to have caught the rabies; from his cattle which were bitten by a mad dog.

# TRAIN LAST

Donora Italian Does Not Notice Train Approaching Around Bend.

#### COAL CENTRE

Quietly walking along the railroad between the Vesta No. 4 tipple and and the Coal Centre bridge, Frank Ferio, an Italian, of Donora, was struck and instantly killed last evening by passenger train No. 168, south bound, due at California at 6:15. The man's head was almost severed from the

The man has been working in California on the streets that are now being paved and was out for a walk. He had gone to the bridge and was returning when sruck. At that point there is considerable of a bend in the railroad so that the train as it aproached was completely hidden from Ferio, until within a few feet. The train was running rather fast and by the time it was seen by the young man was almost upon him. He did not have time to escape, being hit and knocked some distance away.

The tragedy was witnessed by some to the Undertaking rooms of Reeves The young fellow with three boy and Wright, California, where an in-

Fiero was a young man 23 years of age, living, when not out with the ing in this direction. The train went contracting firm, with his father. He through Charleroi at a bigh rate of is single. Funeral arrangements will

# Knife In Use; **Usual Results**

Three foreigners were arrested Saturday night at a house on the corner of Oakland avenue and ninth street for fighting. There was a wedding that night, a dance and the usual end, a fight. A knife was produced, one had his head slashed till he needed the attention of a physician. A hearing will be given the men tonight. Others may be arrested in the mean-

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the taxes is usually paid during the board of directors and others interested in the matter of reopening will meet tonight at the rooms, and probably reach a final decision regarding the matter.

#### Personals.

James C. Dawson and sister Miss L:lu C. Dawson of Charleroi, spent Sunday at their home in Finleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharpnack of Mrs. W. J. Dawson.

Mr. James M. Orr of Charleroi, leaves today for Claysville.

Master Simon Beigel is visiting his uncle, B. Beigel in New Kensingtor, and friends in Pittsburg.

Harry Kinlock and Miss Beile Ewig. of Elco, will be married here tomerrow.

#### To "Do Over"

Much roughly thrown together, crudely soldered, ill-looking repair work comes to us. New patrons brings it to us to "do over." Same way with time pieces, from the daintiest watch to the largest clock. They all give phain proof of tampering rather than adjusting; all this tells us that nothing short of own way of doing things right will build a business.

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June 15 In History. 1215-Magna Charta signed by King John. 1775--George Washington took command of the American army 1871—Commodore Josiah

Tattnall, prominent Confederate naval Commodore officer, died; born 1795.

1900-Foreign troops forbidden to ente Pekin by imperial edict. 1907-Second international peace congress opened at The Hague.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:20, rises 4:24; moon rises

line to Brownwile leads the Clipper-Monitor to say:

Two events of the week that mean reached a verdict?" much f r the community the ordering of a new so not house for North the tr liey. Thus education and improved a insportation go handlin hand, · The new site selected for the school

-the Car mons, in Brownsville, is one of the most bistori' spots we have. It had been improved by the hand of man when the Indian was an imigrant. A race lost and forgotten now first turned the sod on yonder thill, for what purpose, worship or defense, perhaps we shall never know.

They left no monuments, no written history. Only mounds and walls of earth remained when the soldiers of the crown came and now the bones of the long since dead mingle with the common day. If the shades of all who trod that spot could come to us in one long troop what a mighty throng 'twould be.

Perhaps the new site will not please everyone but at any rate it must le conceded to have the merit of 7the richest nistorical associations.

#### Strength of Rings.

Some elaborate calculations, backed by experiments, have been made in England to determine the breaking strength of rings. It appears that a ring of ductile metal, like mallcable fron, will be pulled out into the form of a long link before it breaks and that the ultimate strength of the ring is virtually independent of its diameter. Fracture finally occurs as the result of almost pure tension, and the resistance to breaking is a little less than twice that of a rod of the same cross section subjected to a straight pull. As the ring increases in diameter there appears to be a slight approach toward equality, with double the strength of stock.-Printers' Ink. a bar. Thus a three inch ring, made of three-quarter inch iron, broke at nineteen and one-half tons, a four inchring at nineteen and nine-tenths tons ed, isn't she, Littlejohn?" and a six inch ring at twenty tons, the strength of a bar of the same metalbeing ten and one-half tons

Vindication.

The Lady (to hastily retreating burglar)-Pardon me, but won't you please wait till my husband sees you? I to!! him there was some one to the house, and he said "Rubbishl"-Harper's Ba-

A good countenance is a letter of ! mendation.—Fielding.

#### CHURCH TOWER'S.

Distinctive Feature of th Mexican View.

There is no country better worth visiting than Mexico. It is very striking in crossing the border from the United States to note how completely everything chauges. Here there hardly seems anything man has constructed which harmonizes with its surroundmore foreign than Europe is now and constantly reminds one of the east Riding in some of the little traveled districts, I could hardly believe that by was not in India. The dust in the road, the thorn scrub on both sides. with that pungent smell of the blostry, with purple mountains in the distance, without a tree in sight except where there is a town or where irrigation has kept-a little green and a few trees have been planted. Often the horizon is so distant that the blues and reds.

Everywhere the distinctive features are the church towers and tiled domes rising above the towns. The exteriors of these churches are always picturhave suffered much during many revosenseless renovations. There are a few still untouched, where one can see them as nearly all were once, entirely covered with richly carved wood heavfly gilded. Gold was used thickly everywhere till the carving looked like ' churches, but none to equal that in the following sensible idea:

#### NO ALTERNATIVE.

The Jury Had to Teach the Pompous Judge a Lesson.

A certain trial judge in a certain state became so unpopular that the only way he could get a verdict for the reached this stage a famous feud tight- a little more practice. er was arrested on a charge of murder 1 tracted much attention, and the judge. vanity and pomposity, greatly enjoyed ora, the next in Monongahela, and 8:55 p. m.; moon's age 17 days; moon his role as umpire of the law. The then they bob up at some other place. farthest south; moon at descending case was a clear one against the denode, crossing sun's path downward; | fendant, and his guilt was so conclu- start over again. into court it was noticed that they The approach of the new trolley avoided the prisoner's eye and looked unusually solemn.

"Gentlemen," said the judge, waving the clerk into silence, "have you put on the trail.

"We have," said the foreman. placed this on his head and pulled it

down until it met his ears. prisoner. Gentlemen, what is your ther dred dollars. verdict?"

at the prisoner.

"Not guilty," said the foreman. "Of course," he said later, when evwhen the little judge put that black one thing for us to do, and we did it." | cv.

#### Graveyard Neighbors.

-New York Sun.

The agent for a cemetery company was expattating on the good points of a certain lot. I resently the prospective purchaser interrupted with the enumeration of several prominent famflies owning property there.

"Is this lot near theirs?" she asked The agent admitted that it was quite a distance off. '

"Then," said the woman, "I don't want it. I'd rather pay more and get in a good neighborhood "

The agent collapsed. "Has it come to the point." he said. "where people consider their next door neighbors even in a graveyard?"-New York Sun.

#### Business Sense.

In new lines of goods is where the profits lie. The old standbys that every dealer keeps have the prices all cut to pieces on them. Get the new things ahead of the other fellows and make money on them. Frequent change of the arrangement of your show cases gives the effect of new goods received The same old arrangement month in and month out, no matter how man; new goods, looks like the same old

#### Persussive. "Your wife is somewhat strong mind-

"Strong minded? A furniture polish peddler came here yesterday and in five minutes she sold him some polish she had made berself."-London Tele-

#### An Easy Way.

►Danish.

One of the easiest and most effective ways of escaping the hardships of prison abuses is found in the simple old process of keeping out of prison.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Honor the tree that gives you shelter.

#### Among the Exchanges

The Connelisville Courier is lifting up a proper voice about the competition of ""ashed coal" as follows. well to heed:

The Technological Branch of the ings; there everything seems to be en- United States Geological Survey may be made valuable for fuel or cooking purposes by washing it.

The practice has been in common some years past, but on a small scale by Dempsey and Smith. Score: soms, all reminded me of the country because of the fact that we had so about Alimedaliad. The plateau in much coal of such a superior character winter, the dry season, is very much that washing was wholly unnecessary. like the desert-long stretches of coun- Moreover it was so relatively cheap in price that the coke made from washed coals could not compete with The cost of washing added too largely to the expense of production.

But since Connellsville coke has bemountains melt into the sky, and per- come more valuable, and until recenthaps one catches a glimpse of the snow by has sold so high, the washing of on one of the volcanoes. The color is poor coal has been resumed with good that of its own Mexican opal-greens, results. The Dunhar Furnace Company has been getting excellent coke from its Freeport coal seam after, washing it, and while the process involves some expense the furnace comand similar advertising, including esque and interesting, but the interiors pany has been able to produce excellent coke at low cost.

A serious objection to the washing lutions and perhaps even more from of coal, however, is continued in the pollution of the streams involved in

Apropos of the many burglaries solid metal. I have seen much gold in leads the Donora American to suggest

Mexico. -Lockwood de Forest in Cen- . The number of burglaries during the past few months in Donora and |surrounding towns calls for some or four months these amateur housebreakers have been operating in the different communities of this vicinity, with varying success. Their actions tiles. Umpire-McGreary. state was to make his charge in fevor, have clearly shown that they are not of the prisoner. When matters had professionals, but they will lear nwith

Aside from reporting the matter to and brought to trial. The case, which the local police, no well outlined polwas the judge's first murder trial, at licy has been adopted to clean them up. One night they appear in Dor-

After a rest of a few days, they

10:04 p m., moon in conjunction with sively proved that the judge even pre-Uranus, passing from west to east of sumed to charge accordingly. The no tools, but borrowed some crude in- from a few of his decisions. jury retired, and when they filed back struments at each place to gain entrance. They left tracks that should make their detection possible and not difficult, provid d some expert were

It seems to the writer that it would be a good plan for the borough The judge opened a paper bag and councils of Dnora, Monessen, Charleroi drew out a black cap. With an im- and Monorgahela to confer on a propo-Brownsville and the near approach of portant look around the courtroom he sition to employ detectives to follow up the burglatics and round up the second to third in the second in ing voluntary manslaughter "Prisoner," he said, "arise and look garg. The aggregate amount of while Osborne held the ball. at the jury. Jury, arise and look at the their hauls here would reach several

> One of the larger victims has The julymen, who had been whisper- a ready placed antifers in the hands ing to each other, nodded cheerfully of detectives, but an individual can home but finished the game just the hardly afford the expense of a borough same. investigation of this series of ferimes. ery one had shaken the innocent man's The whole community is in jeopardy. hand, "he was guilty all right, and and the whole community will benefit that was going to be our verdict, but in a capture. A reward of \$500 offered by the four large towns of the sect. Humphries drive in the third. cap on his head and pulled it down ion would be an incentive for active over his ears like that there was only work on the part of a detective agen-

> > Congressman James Francis Burke is reported by Chicago dispatches to be determined to press on the Republican convention the question of reforming its basis of representation. His proposal is to give each State four delegates at large and then repvotes. No intelligent man can dispute the justice and fairness of this. It was as patently just and fair 25 years ago when first proposed as it is now, except that the current manifestations present and extreme illustration of the iniquity. It certainly cannot make for party strength or progress to have a nomination for a great party decided by delegates from States that will not give an electoral vote to the candidate, or to give the primary integer of the party in the South from ten to forty times as great a representation as the primary

integer in the North. Yet for some inscrutable reason practical politicians have persisted in keeping intact the power lodged in the hards of groups that have got possession of the party organization in the South. It is a scandal that it should continue, but the precedents indicate that Mr. Burke's effort will, if persisted in, be skillfully sidetracked. - Dispatch.

Looking Cackward.

A Mississippi official tells of a col ored citizen of that state who gave a justice of the peace a big fat possum as a wedding fee. A year after the justice on meeting

the darky asked: "Joe, how do you like married life?" "Well, sah," answered Joe ruefully, "all I kin say is I wish I'd eat dat pos-

ELEGANT

(Continued from first page) What it says the coal interests will do was over. Osborne could have scored on the drive but took no chances and when Elliott beafed one be walked home and Cosgrove took third. Heinz tirely a part of the country. It is tells us nothing new not startling decided there was no harm in bitting when it says that coal of poor quality and sent Cosgrove home and Elliott to third from where he scored on Dunn's single. The inning was brought to a speedy close when Heinz and Houser use in this section of Pennsylvania for went out on a double play engineered

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	Willig, m0	0	1	0	0
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	James, r 0	0	1	0	U
	Washer, 10	0	1	0	0
	Conav'y. 10	1	7	()	0
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Two-base hits-Humphries, Ferguson. Sacrifice hits-Nally, Cosgrove, men of the World marched to North united and vigorous action on the part Elliott. Stolen bases Claybor. Demp- Cemetery, where memorial services of the authorities. For the past three sey and Smith. Hit by pitcher - were held and four monuments dedica-Smith. Base on balls-Off Osborne ted. Addresses were made by Rev. 1. Struck out-By Osborne 3, by Cearing Peter and Attorney S. F. | 511 Fallow 101 Val. CHARLEROI, PA. Humphries 8. Wild pitch-Humph-Bowser,

> Victory. Strike tuh!

Osborne was in good form.

Humphries and Fergusons doubles should have been singles,

Humphries seemed to lose his nerve; in the eighth. How about his umps. Must have

From Saturdays exhibition the Cauano, who had been missing since

Cherubs are rounding in old time last Thursday, was found dead in the to one and struck at it and his umps violence.

McGeary called him out.

Duan looks good at wort. Heinz twisted his wrist in sliding children survive.

One hour and thirty minutes.

Pretty good time. Willig made an elega: 1 catch of

Wno was it that spoke so loud about James? He looked very puck in Saturday's game.

#### EXPERIMENTAL MATRIMONY.

Trial Marriage Is the Rule Among Many Peoples.

Among many people of the world trial marriages are the accepted custom. Among the Greeks "marriage is considered only as a temporary couresentation according to Republican venience, not binding on the parties vote, one delegate to each 10,000 more than one year," the consequence being that "a large proportion of the old and middle aged men by frequent changing have had many wives, and their children, scattered around the country, are unknown to them." Evidences of similar practices of experimental matrimony and connubial variety are found among many of the American Indian tribes on both conti-

In parts of Greenland six months is the trial dead line, husband and wife separating if the "two-hearts-twominds" theory develops discord instead of harmouv.

Marriage among the Botocudos, according to Keane, is of a purely temporary nature, "dissolved on the slightest pretext or without any pretext at all merely through love of change or caprice."

"In Tasmania," says Dr. Milligan. "trial marriages result in a succession of wives."

In Samoa the wife's tenure of office is frequently limited to a few days or weeks, and marriage is sometimes only an excuse for the feasts and festivals so dear to the hearts of the pleasure loving natives.

In the Indian archipelago it is a common practice for formal marriages to be limited, sometimes for only a month and at others for a period of several years.-Schoolcraft.

Evading the Issue. "Did you break this dish, Mary?" "No'm; I only dropped it.-St. Louis

Uniontown..... Clarksburg :......21 19 Fairmont ..... 19 22 .463 Connellsville ..... 13 18 .419 

> Saturday's Results. Charleroi....6 Scottdale....1 Uniontown...5 Connellsville.3 Fairmont ... 6 Clarksburg ... 3 Teu innings.

Yesterday's Results.
Clarksburg.....9 Fairmont...3
Others not scheduled. **Games Today** Uniontown at Charleroi Scottdale at Connellsville

scheduled. 

Fairmont Clarksburg not

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ౢఄౚఀ౿౾౿౾౿౾౿౾౿౾౿౾౿౾౿౾౿౾౿౾౿ౚ౷ Steubenville, Ohio, June 14 .-- Fire of unknown origin, starting in the packing house of the Imperial glass plant here this evening, totally destroyed the plant and stock. entilling a loss of \$65,000, partially insured.

Leechburg, Pa., June 14.-When Bell Phone 100-R this borough won a suit recently against the water company compelling it to reduce its rate for each water  $_0$  | plug, residents thought a great battle had been won. The water company has now given notice that an advance will soon be made in the rates for water for domestic use, which will Charleroi ... .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 x-6 more than make up for the loss of

Butler, Pa. - Seven hundred Wood-

Scranton, Pa.-Nazzanthe Sandoo, an Italian merchant of Pine street, Dunmore, was shot and killed. not more than 100 yards from his 101 Crest ave. home. The shooting was the outcome of an altercation with an unknown

Morgantown, W. Va At a dance at Delislow, near here. George Shelton and Samuel Shaffer, well-known young men, quarreled and Shelton shot come in on the last load of hay and Shaffer. Shelton was arrested. New Kensington. Pa.-Giovanti

yard of the Allegheny Valley railroad! The first time up Smith stepped in- here. There were no evidences of gave him his base. On his next visit Fairmont, W. Va-Glen McCloy, to the pan he tried the same thing but charged with the murder of George Hoskins during a bar-room fight here.

Smith deliberately walked from last November, was found guilty of Girard, Obio-Frank Fiest, 37 "Sunny" Frice has signed with the years old, committed suicide by slesh-Cokers, joining the team Saturday. Ing his threat with a razor. He has

been despondent. A wife and seven

## Proposals Wanted.

Sealed proposals will be received by J. K. Boyd, chairman of the building, committee for the construction of a proposed brick and stone church built ing for the United Presbyterian congregation of Monessen, Pa. All proposals are to be delivered on or before! 8 o'clock p. m., June 30, 1908. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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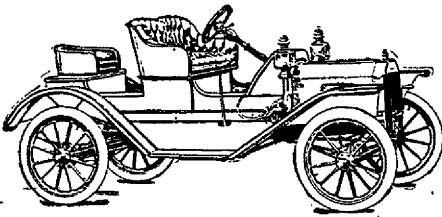
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## Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

ANNE HEILMAN.

Dora' Wright had practically mastered the difficult art of being poor when fate presented her whimsically all' this activity was accomplishing with abundance. While she was still wondering what she was going to do with it all some relatives swooped. down upon her and whisked her off to Newport for the season.

About two months later Miss Wright returned from an elaborate function very late one night, or, rather, very

early one morning. Bidding her aunt and cousins good night, she wearlly ascended the stairs to her room, her shimmering ball dress billowing gracefully around her slender figure. One hour later she walked briskly down the same stairs attired in a natty linen travelling suit and carrying a small satchel.

"I am going away for a visit," she informed the asionished butier as be unlocked the front door at her command. "You'll find a small trunk. locked and strapped, in my room. Please send it to this address." handing the man a card and a bill of gener-



I SHALL NEVER GO BACK," SHE SAID

ous denomination "No. thanks, I can carry this grip myself." Then she made her way to the depot.

The labors of the day were ended. Mrs. Watson and several of her boarders were out on the front porch in rest-

"Yes, Miss Wright's cuttin' a wide swath, accordin to the papers." the landlady was declaiming to the little milliner, a new boarder, "Today's Clarion said as how a furrin nobletrack. That's why he's lookin' more vide luxuriously for the old mother moped than usual haight," pointing through the open window at a solitary man in the shabby sitting room, his head leaning wearily on his hand, and unopened paper on b's keep

she left," continued Mrs. Watson in a more faithful. He must be of your own lowered voice. "In : e with her? age and your own financial standing. Land sakes. I should say he was! Every one could see it except Miss Wright. Why didn't he up and tell. her? Why, child, they were both too, poor! Miss Wright didn't make no more'n her own keep, an' Mr. Lang. selfish old friend." don has a mother an' sister to support back in Obio. An' when Miss Wright's eyes to hide a rush of happy tears. uncle died an' left her all that prop'ut; of course that put her out'n his reaclfor good. He's too proud a man to live on his wife's money. It's a dreadful pity, though, for if ever two people! were cut out for each other"- Just! then she turned her head and saw Dora Wright walking up the path.

"For the land sakes alive:" ejaculated Mrs. Watson. "This ain't never tage. I do not claim to be without you! How glad I am to see you, an'

how well you're lookin'!" Considerable time was consumed in congratulations and explanations. Then Mrs. Watson hurried upstairs to see about a room for her unexpected guest, and Dora went into the parlor and seated herself beside Mr. Langdon.

"Have you missed me, Robert?" she

"Missed you?" echoed Langdon. He thought how intensely be had missed her. How, during the two months of her absence, he had longed for the sound of her voice, the merry laugh in her eyes!

"It's like a dream to have you sitting beside me, Dora. I don't understand it. For the first time lo years you had got comfortably away from i the everlasting grind and were free to spend your time as you liked. yet here, bardware store. you are back again in the hot, dustycity in the middle of August. Now, the young man, Dora, what's the reason?"

"Well, one of the reasons is that this could find and said, "Have you no talk about money making you free is larger than this?" all nonsense. Money made me a stave for two months. Instead of doing what | sold." I wanted I had to do what anybody

cold and indoors when I was hot. 1 "Look here, stranger! Take one of every night and ear things I detested. Fou won't have half as much bother

was sleepy and my bead ached. I, had to ride in automobiles and go yachting. A yacht always makes me sick, and Copied From England and Not Repyou know what I think of automo-

"I spent hours racing around with golf sticks when I'd much rather sit down quietly with an agreeable book. It's very well to do what you distike if you're accomplishing anything, but nothing except spoiling my temper

aggrieved voice:

and making me thin. But you haven't said yet that you were glad to see me.

Langdon's look of adoration seemed to be nothing more than she expected. "Yes, Dora, I am glad," he said sim-

ply. "I thought you had forgotten me. I didn't blame you," he continued hastily as she made a dissenting gesture. "I was glad to think that at just you were enjoying what your beauty and your nature entitled you to and that your brave conduct in adversity was being properly rewarded. But why did you come back here, Dora? Why did you come back to this dreary manufacturing town when you had the whole world to choose from?"

Dora looked intently at him while he was speaking. She noted the streaks of gray in his well kept hair, the sad droop of the patient mouth, the many lines around his tired eyes.

"For more reasons than one. I knew you needed looking after. Robert. 1 knew you were lonely and working hard in order to forget. I knew you were tired and that your eyes were used up. I knew you felt the heat neck. more than ever and wouldn't take any refreshing trokey tides out into the breezy country or go on any cozy little picnics without your o'l friend. Now I'm going to inveige you out every afternoon, and we'll read our favorite authors in the eventage, just as we used to before I became an heitess."

Langdon drew a deep breath and looked longingly at the girl, who appeared to be unconscious of having said anything unusual.

"I was tired," he : aid. His eyes and voice were perilously near tears, the porch was deserted, and by laid his hand gently on hers "But in the future the knowledge that you thought of me and came back to cheer me up will keep me from failig e and every other III. But you must reli ru to your relatives. If you don't like Newport. there are other places. Travel, Dora, and get the good of the money that came to you late, but, thruk God, not

Dora regarded him with an amused

"You don't know me half as well as I know you. Robert, I have no inten tion of going back to the relatives who ignored my very existence until Un cie Timothy left me a fortune. And I don't want to spend my money in travel at present. I came to the place I like, and here I'm going to stay."

Langdon leaned suddenly toward Dora. His pale face flushed, and his hands trembled, but he pulled himself

"I'm right, though, Dora. In spite of same as it was when we were both poor. My dear girl, don't you see that it is different?"

Dora smiled tenderly at him.

"Certainly I see that it's different. because now I have the means to proand delicate sister and to keep up a house for us both."

Langdon was shaking visibly.

"Dora, if will not do. Your husband must be a more brilliant man than this old friend, though he can never be a You make it hard, dear one, but you

must go back tomorrow." "I shall never go back," she said resolutely. "And I shall never have a husband. Robert, unless it is this un-

Laugdon raised his hand to his tired

"Do you mean"- he stammered. "Yes," answered Dora gayly; "l mean this as a proposal. It's leap year,

Legical. The man wearing a "deaf and dumb"

placard stood before the judge. "Your honor," he said. "I do not

you know."

wish to take undue technical advanhearing or speech. The words 'deaf in a position to offer any observations. and dumb,' without qualification, are words and nothing more. Supposing the ceremony turned to his host and I had worn a number on a tag? Would that have made me guilty of asserting myself a dog or an automobile?

"Moreover, your honor, a man may be deaf and dumb constructively. That's my status during business

"Your reasoning is excellent." responded the court, "and, though I send have an opinion, and the conversation. you to jail for thirty days, you are not stacting from the humblest convento be deprived of the right to consider yourself constructively free." -- Phila- into more liberal subjects.-Arthur C. delphia Ledger.

'He Bought the Bell-

"Got any cow bells?" inquired a country looking man of a clerk in a "Yes, sir. Step this way." replied

The farmer picked up the largest be

"No, sir. The largest ones are all

The farmer, on bearing this, turned to leave and had reached the door "I had to be outdoors when I was when the clerk called after him.

had to sit through two hour dinners these small bells for your cow, and

OUR SAILORS' UNIFORMS.

Mr. Langdon did not seem properly impressed, so Dora continued in an

resentative of America. All are familiar with the American man-of-war sallor's suit, but has any representative of America.

the collar looked quite as untidy, so at ! realized his schemes to be impracticalength the idea of putting the bine ble. bluejacket's object in life was deathto his enemy.

In those days the neck was exposed. but as time went on and more thought was given to the welfare of the men white neck flaunch, white being used fulfilled to the very letter.

showing that Scotland had not become rowing and dramatic scene of my life. victories of Nelson.

grand career and his first great vic- emperor. tory at Aboukir the first row of braid . "Leave me, she yelled in a voice example of naval courage lost his life; milian and Carlotta." galiant sailor, his last fight fought, his | geles Times. last victory won. To signify the mourning which filled the hearts of all: English sallors the black scarf was added. This was the origin of the British tar's uniform, which is both historical and biographical and dear to the heart of all English people.-New

#### A Rather Novel Complaint.

An English traveler once met a companion sitting in a state of the most woeful despair and apparently near the last agories by the side of one of ful enjoyment of the "cool o' the evenyour heavenly kindness it can't be the inquired the cause of his sufferings.

in'."

"Tm right, though, Dora. In spite of the mountain lakes or Switzerland He a glass half filled with water.

a glass half filled with water.

"Did the queen drink the water that said the latter, "I was very bot and thirsty and took a large draft of the clear water of the lake and then 's sat down on this stone to consult my found that the water of this lake is mained with every indication of revery poisonous! Oh, I am a gone man: I feel it running all over me. I have only a few minutes to live! Remember me to"-

"Let me see the guidebook." said his friend Turning to the passage, he "L'eau du lac est bien poisfound. soneuse" (The water of this lake abounds in (ish).

"Is that the meaning of it?"

"Certainly." The dying man looked up with a rediant countenance. "What would have become of you," said his friend, "if I had not met you?"

"I should have died of imperfect knowledge of the French language."

A Great Man's Simple Speech.

I was lately told a delightful story of a great statesman staying with a humble and auxious host who had invited a party of simple and unimportant people to meet the great man. The statesman came in late for dinner and was introduced to the party. He made a series of old fashioned bows in all directions, but no one felt The great man at the conclusion of sald in tones that had often thrilled a listening senate: "What very convenient jugs you have in your bedrooms They pour well." The social frost ! broke up, the company was delighted to find that the great man was interested in mundane matters of a kind on which every one might be permitted to iences of daily life, melted insensibly Benson in Putnam's and the Reader.

#### CARLOTTA AND MAPOLEON

General Henrico d'Almonte was fe 1863 to 1866 the aminerador of kind one ever stopped to consider how he peror Maximilian of Mexico to the comes by it and what the origin of it court of Napoleon III. The most interis? With the exception of the fit itself esting and most pathetic episode 60 and the stars in the corner of the collar | which D'Almonte was a witness and the whole suit is copied from the Eng.; which is vividly described in this lish. One would have thought that by memoirs is the meeting between the this time the American nation would scheming French emperor and Maxihave fallen upon some original cos-! milian's wife, the beautiful and anilistume for its pavy in some way more tious Carlotta, who shortly before the catastrophe at Queretare had come to In the early days of the British navy, Paris to invoke Napoleon's aid for the it was still the custom to tie the hair, tollering throne of her husband. But in a cue after well greasing it, but Noboleon III., who for his own permuch annoyance was felt by the men fidious purposer had be promises and In consequence of the oil getting on the allurements induced Maximilian, then rough serge of their jumpers or blouses. archduke of Austria, to accept the "re-This caused the blue collar of the stored" throne of Montezuma, faithsame material as the jumper to be lessly abandoned the unfortunate. added, but without much success, as prince to his cruel fate as soon as he

drill one over the serge was adopted. Even at her arrival in Paris Carlotthe drill collar being a separate ap- ta's mind was already in such a high pendage and therefore easily washed state of irritation that it was deemed and kept clean. The lanyard was advisable to have General d'Almonte worn to represent the ropes and rig- at her side during the meeting with Naging of the ship, and the jackknife in- poleon, which took place in the emdicated that (to be paradoxical) the press' apartments at the Grand Hotel de Paris.

What lends special interest to that interview is the fact that the empress. crazed by desperation and fear for her husband's safety and by Napoleon's this was found to be injurious to the unsympathetic attitude, hurled a curse health; hence the substitute of the at the latter which in time was indeed

to give the effect of the uncovered "The empress," says General d'Almonte, "pleaded, partly on her knees The two rows of white braid at the and in the most beseeching terms, with top of the east represent England and the stony Frenchman to no avail. Thea. Ireland, the one row at the bottom it was that I witnessed the most harannexed. The rows of braid on the Francic with grief and excitement, the collar represent wholly and solely the empress, with drawn mouth and flashing eyes, sprang to her feet, extending At the opening of Lord Nelson's, both her hands toward the retreating

was put on the collar, and Juck was a which cut through me like a sword-proud and happy man, and be became leave me, but go laden with my curse. still prouder and happier when Aboukir -the same curse that God hurled at was followed by Nelson's greater vic-, the first murderer. May your own tory at Copenhagen, and the second row; house and throne perish amid flames was added. But he became the proud- and blood, and when you are humbled est and happiest man and, alas, also in the dust, powerless and disgraced; the most sorrowful and grief stricken, then shall the angel of revenge trumwhen that great here and magnificent | pet into your cars the names of Maxi-

in his last victory at Trafalgar, and so At Sedan and by the revolution in the third row of braid went on, but Paris Sept. 4, 1870, the unhappy Carthere was no more to come after it, for | lotta's curse was fulfilled to the letter. "the last pipe" had sounded for the | -Captain Charles Kiener in Los An-

#### An American Admirer.

In a small way an American figures: in the journal kept by Rosalie Lamor-Here during the revolutionary days of 1793 in France and published under the title. The Last Days of Marie.

Rosalie Lamorliere, a girl of Picardy, was servant to the queen in the couciergerie. "One day," Rosalie has recorded, "M. de Saint Leger, the American, who was coming from the regis-. the mountain lakes of Switzerland He ter's office, noticed that I was carrying:

has gone from the glass? he asked.

"I answered that she did. "With a quick gesture he uncovered his head and drank the water that respect and pleasure."

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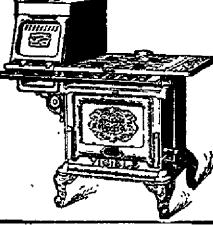
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# Whither the

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Elsie Reynolds had just finished her first year of teaching. She had not enjoyed the experience particularly, and now that the train was carrying her back to the east, which she loved, she wondered Low she could have even half pledged herself to return in the

have somewhere, to be sure, but it was; future hopes would no longer be depied not necessary to seek it at so great a expression. distance from home. No, it was not ! the work, but the friends she had resting against the vine covered post made, or, rather, to be strictly truthful as she sat on the low steps of the and spare herself no blushes, it was porch, and his heart bounded toward one friend, Gilbert Chandler.

admitted to herself the reason for it.

The admission came as a revelation. For six months she and Gilbert had have been these two long years, Elsie. been good comrades, and they had part ! Don't you think so?" ed as comrades, exchanging promises; to write to each other during the long endless stretch of prairie lawn before summer vacation if it were not too hot them, and if they were not too busy, etc. But Elsie had made the identical premaing happily. ise to half a dozen other men, more or less, who had come to the train to see, ment. her off, for Elsie was pretty and popular and Gilbert Chandler had by no ! teasingly. means a clear field.

Had the truth been told him (by any ! ed it with a smile of incredulity.

But Elsie had no intention of telling him-indeed, having discovered the manded Gilbert. state of her feelings, she had no intenof any kind. Gilbert must write first, game was to end. On that point she was indexible, even after a mouth of anxious waiting

Other men wrote, but the seals of their letters she broke listlessly and answered them only in the hope that through them she might hear something of Gilbert. At length they served her purpose.

Over and over again Elsie read the unbelievable words. "You've doubtless heard about Chandler's illness," the letter ran "Pneumonia has now set in, and that, with the typhoid complications, knocks his chances for recovery about out, and just as he was beginning to be looked upon as a young lawyer who must be reckoned with. Tough luck!"

Elsie crumpled up the letter and sobbed her heart out. There was no one to comfort ber, no one who would even understand.

The summer was nearly gone before had lived through the awful crisis, but | training a vagrant honeysuckle vine. not to receive his full health. In fact, the doctors had ordered an entire you'll go back to law, won't you?" ranch in Texas.

sition in the western boarding school and accepted the thankless task of teacher in a district school in Texas.

madness. Yet there was no one to hold her back. She was fatherless and motheriess and perforce self support-

For the next two years there were two very small institutions in the Lone Star State that prospered amazingly. One was a forlorn one room schoolbouse, the other a pocket handkerchief ranch which surrounded a brave but unpretentious little bungalow. In both daily miracles were happening. The the existence of its wide awake neighbor to the west.

And when a letter arrived there one summer morning announcing that Elsie Reynolds was passing through Texas on her way east and if convenient would like to stop off for a few days to visit old friends the bungalow opened wide its doors and windows with as | roguishly, "it's leap year, and you've | for its opinion, and if it is favorable it tonishment and let the sun in like some no right to refuse me, Gilbert." unexpected guest come to warm and cheer its lonely heart,

During the days that must pass before she should come all was one busy, whirl of anticipation. To Gilbert Chandler and his sister the actual press and at the first opportunity broke the ence of a friend from their old aban-silence. "Traveling man, like myself?" dened world would seem nothing short of a glimpse of heaven.

Arrayed in its sudden acquisition of muslin rufles and chintz flowers and quite consciously proud of its honeysuckie perfume, the little house flut golf-you see my sticks? I carry them tered and beamed with expectation.

At last the great day arrived. Gil- gar.e. bert rose early, his browned face radiant with happiness, saddled the two of fad, seems to me. It rests him. horses and went to meet her.

which for each of them held its special. meaning, was tremulous with things round box from his pecket and was unspoken From full hearts little save ready to talk, commorphices reached the lips

"You have been traveling, Elsie?" him merrily "Not same old story, Gil- wife is my fad.

you don't look the least bit fagged, rests me and changes the current of and medilies the agures of those not though that's damning you with faint my thoughts. And when I find a man blessed with a fine physique.-Court praise." he added, looking at her with like you that can talk about something Journal, very frank admiration, "Where have besides business and evidently likes to you been teaching?"

this country?"

Gilbert followed her gaze out over the luxuriant wealth of grassy meadows and beyond to the high, grim

"Do you mean that you are really well and strong again or merely that you are grateful just to be alive?" was the question that begged to be asked. but she forced it back relentiously. ... Gilbert himself broke the tenge st-

lence between them. "See, there's the shack," he said joyously, indicating the little gray bungalow-set coxily in its frame of orchard

Eisie gave a cry of delight, put her horse to the gallop and rode straight

and fast toward the open door. The rest of that light hearted, sun filled day passed like a flash. At the fall. But she had, and at length she end of it, however, came the inevitable moment when confidence and the It was not the work. Work she must exchange of mutual experiences and

> Gilbert watched Elsie's dark head her in a mighty yearning.

"It is time now to tell me where you

Elsie continued looking out on the

"Right bere," she said at last, sigh "Here?" questioned Glibert in amaze-

"Well, in Texas," Elsie amended

"Please be serious, Elsie." "I am, perfectly. For two years I've

one save Elsies he would have dismiss ; been teaching in a district school down

"In the name of heaven, why?" de-But Elsie would not let her hand be

tion of favoring him with information forced. She must know first how the "It is my turn to ask a question,"

she said. "You have succeeded here wonderfully, haven't you, Gilbert?" As he looked down at her his smile had so much pride and pathos in it

that Eisie longed to throw her arms about him and to tell him that she knew-she understood. "Pretty well," he admitted, "for a

perverted young lawyer." "Don't," begged Elsie. "I can't bear

to hear you speak like that." "Why, bless your sympathetic little heart!" exclaimed Gilbert, noticing the tears in her eyes. "I've no kick coming over the law business. Am I not a healthy brute again? What else counts beside that?"

The joy that leaped in Eisie's heart as Gilbert spoke these words sent the color flying to her cheeks. That Gilbert might not observe her agitation Elsie received further news. Gilbert she jumped up and pretended to be

change of climate and occupation, and "Perhaps, some time," answered Gliin consequence he had given up all his bert thoughtfully. He was pacing up youthful ambitions, said goodby to the and down the porch now. "You see, world of friends and activities and I've been out of it now for over two taken up life with his sister on a small 'years, and it would take some time to get into the running again. Down Then to all who knew her Elsie here I'm making my way far better Reynolds did a surprising and unac- than I hoped. I think there's a big countable thing. She resigned her po- chance for success. And I'm well here-gloriously well." He stopped speaking a moment, then added, looking wistfully into the little home and Her alleged reason-that she was lowering his voice: "The hardest thing tired of civilization and hungered for is having my sister go back. She's to primitive experience-was termed sheer be married this fall, you know. She's been a brick."

Emotion checked his further speech. The next moment, with a little broken sob, Elsie was in his arms, and the lovers gave themselves up to the

ecstasy of their emotions. Suddenly Gilbert held her at arm's length from him, nearly crushing her slender hands in the agony of his re-

nunclation. "No. Elsie," he said hoarsely, "I cannot, I will not let you. I have no plagued with skkness, which is put low, but the latter had never guessed right. It would be asking you to sacrifice too much for me. You would die of ennui down bere."

But Elsie's eyes were shining: ber face was radiant with happiness.

"You forget, dear," she said gently. are my ail. Besides," she added

#### He Began It.

The man whose wife often said that "he never would learn not to talk to people" looked at his seat companion be inquired.

"Yes." said the other. "Travel for a wool house."

"Mine's boots and shoes," said the talkative one, "but I've got a fad for teverywhere on the chance of getting a .

"Every man ought to have some sort changes the current of his thoughts The ride back over the rolling ptairie. Don't you agree with me? Now, golf"-

But the other had pulled a small "Here's my fad," he broke in. "As I

I tell him the story of one of these lit-"Oh, let's skip sordid details." Elsie tie boxes of cintment and what it did. answered evasively. "Don't you love and if I don't convince him in half an bour that it's exactly what he needswhy. I can do it in an hour sure."

"Stung again," muttered the golf en-thusiast as he looked at the firm jew of his seat mate.

Porn-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, of 720 McKean avenue, a boy, John I. Condon, and Ljohn W James, of Donora were in Charleroi Sunday calling on friends

R. H. Rush spent Sanday in

Uniontown with friends

Miss Adele Reupel left this morning for Pittsburg to spend two weeks with friends. She will attend the Carnegie l'échnical school commencement today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

C. H. Harper and brother are pending the day looking up business in Pittsburg.

Alfred Stewart was a Sunday visitor in Gray's Landing.

C. E. Lantz is a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

Adolph Beigel was in Pittsburg Sunday visiting friends. 💹

H. M. Smith was in Brownsville Sunday visiting friends.

T J. Reeves and P. F. Chalfant were visitors Saturday night and Sunlay with friends and relatives in the costs amounted to 316.58. country near Fagette City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson vere visitors Sunday in Elizabeth.

George E. Toy has resigned his position with the Charleroi Steam Laundry and has letf for his home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Robert Mountsier, a student at Ann Arbor University, at Ann Arbor, Mich., returned home Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. P. J. Riley has returned home after a several week's visit with relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

J. M. Whitlatch spent Sunday in Verona with his brother.

Mrs. Sara Thompson and family, were Sunday guests at the home of Frank Powell, in Mingo.

Miss Florence Hill and William Youngman were visiters in Monongahela yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves were in California, Reall-ville and Washington Saturday afternoon, making a tour of that part of the county in the former's automobile

the Sisley of Pittsburg vas a guest Sunday at the home of J. Frew, on Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. and Mr. James Galey, daugh ter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. S. T. Thompson of Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker of West Pike Run were visitors in Charleroi Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minehart, son Tom and daughter Sara, of Pittsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie posing ceremonies. Compbell yesterday.

K. W. Daly and wife were at Chalk Hill in their auto yesterday.

#### JOHN AND HIS IDOLS.

The Chinaman Is Utterly Devoid of Reverence In His Religion.

How the Chinaman regards his idol is told by the Rev. John MacGowan: "The Chinese is a person utterly devold of reverence, sentiment or devotion in his religion. With him it is a matter either of fear or of business. but mainly the latter. A boose is down not to bad sanitation or other natural causes, but to the presence of evil spirits. This leads to a visit to the nearest temple to get the idol to drive them away. A new business is going to be commenced, but before doing so that I've made it my country, too- it is deemed essential to get the supthat I have no sacrifice to make. You port of the idols. If one idol says it will not succeed another is appealed to is at ence accepted as the correct one.

"Should the venture turn out a failure no reproach of any khad is uttered against the god whose prediction has been falsified. The man takes the blame upon himself. His character has not been pure, he says, or he was bornunder an evil star, or be was naturally unlucky and so was bound to fail it anything that he undertook.

"Men never dream of thinking about their idols as we do about God. No. affection is shown for there. It is most trausing to watch the faces of the Chi nese when you ask them If the idols love them. The eves gleam, the face broadens into a wide grin, and soon bearty laughter is heard at this most facetious and side splitting joke"-Cincago News,

Men's Dress.

Men are dressed as they are chiefly because fewer of them look ridiculous said, I travel for a wool firm, but this so clothed than they would in any oth-"I tray charg?" She laughed back at 11ttle cintment made by an aunt of my er costume. Modern dress is merciful to men. It gives no undue advantage I "I always carry a couple of dozen to the well built and handsome fa-"But con'm brown as a Mexican, and boxes with me, and, as you say, it ideed, it detracts from their appearance

> Out of His Mouth. His youngest grandchild had managed to get possession of a primer and was trying to ent it.

"Partion me for taking the words out of your mouth, little one," said the pro-

## HERE AND THERE

Brwensville merchants will hold their second annual outing at Cascade Park near New Castle, June 18.

South Brownsville has a dubt of

Brownsville is rejoicing over the

near completion of the new trolley line to that borough.
William Coulson, G. W. Hopton of Docors, and James Gillis, of Courtney, will sail for Scotland next.

The "Home Coming" Association of Monongahela, is meeting with grand success. "Here's how.

The arrival of a train loaded with coke at Donora is taken as a barbing. er of good times.

Felix Kissabow was killed in the mines at Ellsworth on Friday.

Friday night last seems to have been "borse thieves nigh," as horseswère stolen at McConnell's Mills, East Canonsburg and Charleroi, five

A law suit over \$2 was tried before. a Washington Cadi Saturday. The

Thomas Miller, of Bower Hill, was arrested charged with stealing \$175 from his father,

Rev. James Bruce who graduated from the Jefferson college 53 years

ag, is visiting in Canonsburg. Donora's school board is investigat-

ing several sites. There is a rumor going the rounds that large independent coal company's near Monongahela will be absorbed by

a "combine." The record for attendance at a Sunday school convention was broken at

Monangahela last week. Finding the lamp out in the First National Bank of Monongahela, crested some excitement there being thought the "pussy footed" were

Secret service men report that counterfeit notes are being circulated at Pittsburg.

The Musical at Donora Friday right was great success every way. Not a birth was recorded at North

Belle Vernon during the month of Belle Vernon is proud of the fact that but four arrests were made in

that thriving town during two weeks. The generous firm of Haber and ipp, of Belle V free outing to the school children of that place. Noble men in every sense of the word.

The Belle Vernon Enetrprise is enjoving strawberries presented by admiring friends.

St. Leonard's church at Moneseen will be dedicated July 12, with im-Postmaster Frye of Monessen gave

his employes an ice cream, and strawberry lunch. A reckless bicycle 'rider at Mones.

sen was fined \$1 and costs for running down and injuring a little girl. Monesen ladies are annoyed by a roughabate" who commits acts of

indecency near where they are. The California Sentinel justly denoonces the human fiends who 'pulled" of a dog fight mar that

A large number of foreigners at Daistyown have engaged a teacher

and will study the English language. A man who robbed his room-mates in order, as he stated, he could "find snother job" got one-at the work house for a year.

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the hill near Speers was burned to the surance on the house. All the formof small value were saved.

was going to the challened for a the pacolitic shore from the lights to residents of Spec - who at once I lacout under the exers, by Dr. D. E. also coming from a nearby neid Bucket brigades were former by some. was ther rate, to the hospital while others devoted their attention to saving the house goods

The house borned sionly that with the start it had the little water that could be thrown on had but "title effect. It took tail amout 12 o'c'ock for the little to it a commit Two large charry trees near the nouse filled with fruit were nurned.

Mr. Davall will creek a new building on the site of the old one. He is well known along the valley, being

# Kicked In Temple By Horse But not

local butter and egg merchants, was yesterday morning kicken on a frohesome horse which he was turning out

The accident supported at about 11 halter off the other there is evarged off and in a playful mood kicked both beels in the air. In doing so, however it caught Mr. McDermott in the temple, knocking him to the ground and sendering him uncon-He was found later and taken home. Or. Enos was called and attended Mr. McDermott, who is this morning resting quite well.

#### First Suncay Train.

Yesterday was a momentous one in Monongakela. In the morning the first Sunday train over the M. and W railroad left Menongahela Two trains were run each way during the day and on every occasion line was neswere crowded to the limit. A regular Sunday sebedule will be not in . The operating of Sanday trains came with the extension of the road for a dis tance of t n miles

#### Boxing Show a Success.

The boxing show at Menesson Saturday oigh' was a specess. Ned Chernoff bested Jack Bruce and Nick**fire good preliminaries** 

One may die as the result of a fight between seven Americans and seven Italians at Monessen Saturday evening. This is Frank Bowman, who is now in the hospital suffering from a revolver shot wound.

The beginning of the affair was about six o'clock Saturday evening. Tre seven Americans had gone to the Monessen brewery for some beer, and remained a short time, joking and

after the Americans and in some manner a quarrel was raised between the The residence of Loman Davall, on two factions, with the result that a fight was finally started. The forground Saturday entailing a loss of eigners were worsted in the encountabout \$2000 There was only \$600 in- er, and left. At eight o'clock, a messenger called the Americans, saying ture except two carpets in the up- the a friend newled them at the n biales pare and a real study directed like station to pay a nne. They left in commany with the messeration who The nre is supposed to have been was an Italian. They had to bas caused by a used flue. It was the a place where there were pusces to covered at latify o' took by Mrs. Bake, reach their destination, and as trey housekeeper for Mr. Davall, when she were harrieng past were startled of material to make a petter fire in the Bouman to the ground. There stove, so she could prepare dimper, vas but one to le, fired. The triends Smelling smoke she glanded at the of the young American picked him reof and saw tiny tongues of fames up and the him to a doctor a office. shooting out. Mrs. Base to aphorad He was ater by agent to Charlerot and made their appearance. Mr. Divail Soar, the nu et neing it und and removed from ris steem. Bowman

the itanse has over arrested in erim bra malla eri diswinoritane arrests wi'. Inlier.

#### BANISHED THE BORE.

A Remedy That Dampened His Aroon For Sitting

The best of a turner of an importhe greenment department has one Humphries' benders until the seventh and his flagship for a time was another in opon him regularly and is now to and eighth rounds when he was ten- chored in New York bay, where it speed, and the young fellows were be made later. tech afficiel with a friend who 'sits and sits and sites on saturatill dered an awful beating. Aithough was visited by many people. One day a unable to alight. A short distance two runs had nee . scored up till the party came about which included above North Charleroi station rough.

The other day this sedentary here were the severe made on three among others, a very pretty gri and a Kiefer tried to descend from the severe made on three severes and the severe made on three severes are severes and a severe made on three severes are severes and a severe made on three severes are severes and a severe made on three severes are severes and a severe made on three severes are severes and a severe made on three severes are severes and a severes are severes as a severes are severes and a severes are severes and a severes are severes and a severes are severes are severes and a severes are severes are severes and a severes are severes are severes and a severes are severes are severes are severes are severes and a severes are severes are severes and a severes are severes are severes are severes and a severes are severes a when suddenly the a true who had Washer which he booten. Osborre's knew at I was some of a Combant, thad all the intentions to sacrifice but Dangerously Hurt these off . lets with Junta 1 to 1 to 1 for Forguson could field his hour er your chair again Hadimin e. turns With two on Nally pulled off the saca sponge and a past of water' And I mince stunt and both men advanced Thomas VaDormott, the father of pressing with all his weight on the Congrove priched one off and Max M M. and William McDermott, the shoulders of his victim to keep loud, down, he continued. Don't stir, you'd. tear the cloth said. Notain, is him so ndhesive as give on a cone sear chair SERVICES FIRE Here. Jamuae, moisten this acuteur, a so that we can get him tone. Don't spare the water, the circle won't should o'clock. ... McDelmoet had exford or race. Inc tgathin, messenger one horse loose and had just taken the obeys and when the operation is concinded the official conducts the visitor to the door and bids him farenett, w. ii the remark. Perhaps you wont to harry nome and change your clothing, so I non't keep you. Goodby Hess too' H! your trousers are spoved let me know, and Tli stop the proce of them out of [ Memorial services were held by iter's book, turned back a few pages the pay of the infernal countrel if I Charleron Court No. 41, and Monessen can find out who he was and to that Court, Tribes of Ben Hur, in the task I will devote ... the energies of Methodist Episcopal church last evenof the government. Goodby' The see a drel' I thought for several days past that there was something wrong " youth, never to return .- Argonaut.

Ideals Tiest Are Possible. As we advance into life out of larger experience of the world and of our caston. selves are unfolded the ideass of what i the use of the world and of ourselves, Worrell and Jesse L. Provins: Montaken as we are Let these be as high essen court, Anna M. lones. as they may, they will always be low er than those others which are perhaps the vested intimations of our unmortality. These will always be inperfect but life is not a failure be cause they are so. It is these that are i so burn for us, not like lighthouses in!

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his old time from Charleron simply night during the big storm about scale nounc had a walkaway with the Miller Sat- eight o'cloc!, dy'ng within fifteen arday. Arch allowed but three scat-'mmutes after the accident occurred ered hits and a shutout was due him. As is known the storm came up الأخر والمسلحون بالمشاه فاناك وعماناه بالمانات والمساهون Washer to ower James with teen minutes he was dead one on the ground to Congrue who Kinn taky has three small chilmade fa case step and tissed to dree. He will - bur, I tymort -Dany Dany tried for a divide and at Edzabeth. made a oad throw anier allowed Fet. cases to score from seemed. That i one run was all thromatred the Scottist concept on a month of Cube very ended the scene with one from

Dung to Heng in the full exercise of 1 s 1 1 1 1 trouble in the eighth with one to stranger. Play to been juring rise fore Ferguson could field his bunt Cortin tedon page Two

my lifetime and the whole machinery ing. Rev. Doak delivered the memorial address on the topic, "The Vacant Chair." Eulogies were pro-His friend goes like the visions of mounced by Mrs. Mary E. Springer. G. G. Fox, Olo M. Gibbens and C. D. Worcester The Methodist choir furnished special music for the oc-

The deceased members of the Charwill be possible to us if we make the leroi court are. Ida Petsinger, Henry

> Elco residents are indignant, and justly, over the closing of drains from their properties by the railroad.

Kodol completely digests all classes the distance, but like candles in our of food. It will get right at the troner Dugan to good bouts. There were hands -James Lane Allen, "The Choir ble and do the very work itself for the stomach. It is pleasant to take, out and die for his country.-- London is though to have caught the rables Sold by Piper Bros.

With Osborne on the mound and in Bunola was struck by lightening last for a fracture of the skull and a bad

appears when not hadly needed allowed family al been disting in the front the trong the strong was intentionally maked head was almost severed from the the peotential creation takes the over jard when the heavens hecame data the rubber. This run didnt't appear and the wind began to plot. The rowever until the closing act of the wife and chiliter retreated to the afternoons performance | Ferguson house and Konokitsh started to carry who hath't succeeded in getting one the chairs into the and line. He had out of the infield, cracked one over taken all n hit the ask and had Tom (regrove's hear and when it got gathered it up when the lightening past Nally. Fergy pulled up at the flashed in the yard forlowed by tersecond stop. McKerna was next up rific thurder. Kono-itaky was struct? and as his disposition looked bad Arch and fe" to the ground. His wife didn't take a linance but gave him saw bim and braining the storm which i four wide the lames connected followed immediate " orange-4 ner " with one which Enlott easily smother- husband into the noise. Witth Ti-

#### IT WAS GENUINE.

The William Snakespeare Signature That Admiral Luce Had

Admira: Lice was in command of Challeron couldn't do much with the north Atlantic squadron in 1885. them in his cabin he asked the pretty which passed over the member. girl if she would like to see an original autograph of William Shakespeare

the autograpus of Shakespeare and organica. He is testing well this large foreigners were arrested outexample in America - Admiral Euce replied that he was very positive his was followed. TAXES ARE never been questioned. This made the i Britisher quite mad and be delivered; a tecture on the frandment amographs ! and manuscripts that were brought viet to diantifick and experience as once

"Well," replied the admiral, "I am convinced that my antograph of Wil-Main Shakespeare is genuine and I am going to have the pleasure of aboveing it to this young lady," whereupon be went to his desk, took out his visand then pointed out the agnature William Shakespeare mayor of New Orleans, Jan 12 1885" The Englishman gave a painfu' gasp and retired

A Welsh College Yell. The sooner the college yell is introduced into England the belier it will be for the youth of the land. In Wales they have it, and see how Wales always beats all opponents at **loothall**' This is the cheery shout of the Aberystwyth students when their men are engaged in hay athietic contest: "Hip, hip burtab" Hip, big, bur rah! Hip, hip, hip burrah' Boom! Warra! Ishmaoi! Ishmabi! Keezle, Leezie, wagca wagga' Keezie, Lee zle, wagga wagga! Ishmabi: Keezle wagga: Boom! Wa! Ra! Tschz!" Now, that is something like a yell. One can see at a glauce that it contains, at any rate, some of the elements which go to make up a yell. It would inspire a caterpillar A pew opener who had that shooted to his ear would sprint

# GIVES SOME FINE POINTS IN SUNDAY LECTURE

Ind on "The Unconstitutionality of lawful element of the country. He

magnetism which few men possess. - - Mr. Newlio. -

The lecture yesterday afternoon in | He dealt on the liquor question and the Methodist Episcopal church by places the blame on the people the Charles E. Newlin, of Indianapolis, voters who have made the saloca a

Legalizing Wrong" was well attended for selling liquor, but wants the by both sexes, although the affair manufacturing and selling on all sides was given by the Men's League. Mr. stopped, "To that end the voters Newlin is an able speaker, forcible must work, for it is they that legaland convincing, having the personal ize the business," was a statement of

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14.-Elmer McCurry, age: 26, of Charleroi, Pa. came to Cincinnati for a visit and met with an accident that may coat!

McCorry was viewing the fine lines of Tartie Joe, one of a group of ( statues on Fountain square, mean while arinking some of the bronze turile, buy's free water, when a small buy jostled the Penusylvanian, throwing | WAS

Lice Train Approaching

Around Bend.

Italian Does Not

Donora

struck the edge of the basin and when he carre to be found himself in the Simeon Korchitaly, a miner at city hispital, where he was treated

> The hospital physicians, bettere the injuries may prove fatal. This is the second accident of the sind within a passenger train No. 163, south bound, tew days and the police helieve that

leror, had his foot crushed and three knocked some distance away. toes revered by the whoels of a freight! The tragedy was witnessed by some car on which he had been thome Italians who reside hearby. They prom Lucyville. Surday morning picked up the body and had it taken و لقع

comparions had spent the greater gless will be hold part of the night at Lucyville. hear | Fiero was a young man 23 years of As Admira! Luce was entertaining slipped and his foot went under a

The lad s companions picked him up At this the diguised and learned and took him to Dr. Resman's office Englishman pricked up his ears and where he was atterded, later being, remarked that he had nade a study of sent to the Memoria! Hospital, Mon-

# SLOW COMING IN

County Treasurer John C. Morrian reports taxes coming in very slowly The amount to the state and county The amount to the state and county and dog tax duplicates this year is MEETING TONIGHT \$497,000. The tax levy this year is 4 mills, a raree of half a mill over last year. The duplicates last year footed up \$439,000, on the abatement amonuted to \$188,000. About \$53,000 went on the delinquent list. The bulk of the taxes is usually paid during the last two weeks in July, the 5 per cent. abatement expiring August first

Notice to Teachers

School Board of Fallo sheld township. Washington county, Pa. will meet at Charleros bank hall, July 11, 1908, at 1 o'clock sharp to sleet 9 teachers for a turn of 7 months. Wages 555 per month. School commences Aug. 31. Ali teachers must be present on day of election At this meeting bids will be received for furnishing coal.

Wesley Young, Sec'y. Bathing in the Monongatela is the

favorite pastime of the lads at Elco Splended and healthful diversions G. M. Skiles, of Chartiers township

from his cattle which were bitten by

#### Quietly walking along the railroad Detween the Vesta No. 4 tipple and and the Coal Centre bridge. Frank Ferro, an Italian, of Donora, was struck and instantly killed last evening by

Lea Carrinal of The man's

The man has been working in Calilorria on the streets that are now being rated and was out for a walk. He had gone to the bridge and was etuming when srack. At that point there is considerable of a bend in the railroad so that the rain as it aproached was completely hidden from Ferio, until within a few feet The traid was running rather dast and by the time it was seen by the young man was almost upon him. He did Ben Kerfer, aged 18 years of Char- not have time to escape, being hit and

to the Undertaking rooms of Reeves . The young fellow a the three boy and Wright, California where an in-

morning catching a freight train com- age, itting, when not out with the ing in this direction. The train went contracting from with his father. He through Charleroi at a high rate of is single Funeral arrangements will

## Wedding; Fight; Knife In Use; **Usual Results**

of Oakland avenue and minth street for lighting. There was a wedding that night, a dance and the usual end, a ngat. A knife was produced, one han his head stashed till he needed the attention of a physician. A hearing will be given the men tonight Others may be arrested in the mean-

# OF Y. M. C. A. BOARD

A meeting of the Y. M C. A. board of directors and others interested in the matter of reopening will meet tonight at the rooms, and probably reach a final decision regarding the matter

#### Personals.

James C. Dawson and sister Miss Lilu C. Dawson of Charleron, spent Sunday at their home in Finleyville

Mr and Mrs. Frank Snarpnack of Char ero, were in Pinleyville, Sanday calling on the former's mother, Mrs W. J. Dawson.

Mr. James M. Orr of Charleroi, leaves today for Claysville.

Master Simon Beigel is visiting his uncle. B. Beiget in New Kensingtor, and friends in Pittsburg

Harry Liniock and Miss Beile Ewig, of Elco, will be married here tomorrow.



## To "Do Over"

Mi h loughly thrown together, crudely soldered, ill-looking repair work cannot to us. New patrons brings it to us to 'do over' Same way with time pieces, from the daintiest watch to the largest clock. They all give plan proof of tampering rather than disting all this talls we that mostthe short of own wav of doing things right will build a business.

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#### June 15 In History.

1215-Magua Charta sigaed by King John. 1775-George Washington took command of the American army. 1871—Commodore Josiah

Tatmall. prominent Confederate maya! Commodore officer, died; born 1795.

1900-Foreign troops forbidden to eater Pekin by imperial edict. 1907-Second international peace congress opened at The Hague.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

farthest south; moon at descending case was a clear one against the de-

line to Brown wile leads the Clipper- unusually soloma. Monitor to say:

Two events of the week that mean 'reached a verdict?" much for the roma in ity - the ordering the trilley. Thus education and improved rensportation go handlin hand.

-the Commons, in Brownsville, is ore prisoner. Gentlemen, what is your handred dollars. of the most historic sons we have. man when the Indian was an imigrant. A race lost and forgotten now first turned the sed on youder shill, for what purpose, worship or defense,

perhaps we shall never know.

They left no monuments, no written history. Only mounds and walls of earth remained when the soldiers of the exown came and now the bones of the long since dead mingle with the common clay. If the shades of all who trod that spot could come to us in one long troop what a mighty throng 'twould be.

Perhaps the new site will not please everyone but at any rate it must he conceded to have the merit of the richest historical associations.

#### Strength of Rings.

Some elaborate calculations, backed by experiments, have been made in England to determine the breaking strength of rings. It appears that a ring of ductile metal, like malleable iron, will be pulled out into the form of a long link before it breaks and that | profits lie. The old standbys that ev the ultimate strength of the ring is virtually independent of its diameter. Fracture finally occurs as the result of almost pure tension, and the resistance. subjected to a straight pull. As the ring increases in diameter there appears to be a slight approach toward equality, with double the strength of stock.-Printers' lak a bar. Thus a three inch ting, made of three-quarter inch iron, broke at nineteen and one-balf tons, a four tock ring at nineteen and nine-tenths tons and a six inch ring at twenty tous, the strength of a bar of the same metal

Vindication.

being ten and one-half tons.

The Lady (to hastily estenative herglar)-Parden me, but won't you please | him there was some one in the house, and he said "Rubbish!"-Harper's Ba-

A good countenance is a letter of !

#### CHURCH TOWERS.

They Are a Distinctive Feature

There is no country better worth vislting than Mexico. It is very striking in crossing the border from the United States to note how completely everything chauges. Here there hardly seems anything man has constructed which barmonizes with its surroundings: there everything seems to be entirely a part of the country. It is more foreign than Europe is now and constantly reminds one of the east. Riding in some of the little traveled districts. I could hardly believe that 1was not in India. The dust in the road, the thorn scrub on both sides, with that pungent smell of the blossoms, all reminded me of the country about Ahmedabad. The plateau in winter, the dry season, is very much like the desert-long stretches of counter, with purple mountains in the distance, without a tree in sight except where there is a town or where irrigation has kept a little green and a few trees have been planted. Often the horizon is so distant that the mountains melt into the sky, and perhaps one catches a glimpse of the snow on one of the volcanoes. The color is that of its own Mexican opal-greens.

are the church towers and tiled domes rising above the towns. The exteriors of these churches are always picturand similar advertising, including esque and interesting, but the interiors that in settlement of estates, public are usually disappointing, for they sales, live stock and estray notices. have suffered much during many revolutions and perhaps even more from senseless renovations. There are a for self incomplial, whose one can see them as nearly all were once, entirely covered with rightly engred wood heavily gilded. Gold was used thickly everrwhere till the carving looked like solid metal. I have seen much gold in charches, but none to equal that in Mexico, -Lockwood de Forest in Cen-

#### NO ALTERNATIVE.

The Jury Had to Teach the Pompous

Judge a Lesson. A certain trial judge in a certain state became so unpopular that the only way be could get a verdict for the state was to make his charge in favor of the prisoner. When matters had reached this stage a famous feed fighter was arrested on a charge of murder and brought to trial. The case, which was the judge's first murder trial, attracted much attention, and the judge. whose unpopularity arose from his Sun sets 7:29, rises 4:21; moon rises | vanity and pomposity, greatly enjoyed 8:55 p. m.; moon's age 17 days; moon his role as umpire of the law. The node, crossing sun's path downward; fendant, and his guilt was so conclu-10:04 p. m., moon in conjunction with sively proved that the judge even preinto court it was noticed that they The approach of the new trolley avoided the prisoner's eye and looked

"Geutlemen," said the judge, waving the clerk into silence, "have you

"We have," said the foreman.

Brownsville and the near approach of portant look around the coursesom be placed this on his head and pulled it down until it met his ears.

"Prisoner," he said, "arise and look

"Not gallly," said the foreman.

"Of course," he said later, when every one had shaken the innocent man's one thing for us to do, and we did it." -New York Sup.

#### Graveyard Neighbors.

The agent for a cometery company was expatiating on the good poicts of a certain lot. Presently the prospective purchaser interrupted with the enumeration of several prominent families owning property there.

"Is this lot near theirs?" she asked. The agent admitted that it was quite a distance off.

"Then," said the woman, "I don't want it. I'd rather pay more and get in a good neighborhood."

The agent collapsed. "Has it come to the point," he said. "where people consider their next door neighbors even in a graveyard?"-New York Sun.

Business Sense. In new lines of goods is where the ery dealer keeps have the prices all end to pieces on them. Get the new things ahead of the other fellows and make money on them. Frequent change of to breaking is a little less than twice the arrangement of your show cases that of a rod of the same cross section | gives the effect of new goods received The same old arrangement menth in and mouth out, no matter how many new goods, looks like the same old

> Persuasive. "Your wife is somewhat strong mind-

ed, isn't she, Littlejobn?" "Strong minded? A furniture polish peddler came here resterday and in are minutes she sold him some polish she had made berself."-London Tele-

A. C. ... W. ... One of the casiest and most effective wait till my bushand sees you? I told ways of escaping the bardships of prison abuses is found in the simple old process of keeping out of prison-Chicago Record-Herald.

Honor the tree that gives you shelter,

The Connellsville Courier is lifting up a proper voice about the competiwell to heed:

The Technological Brauch of the cooking purposes by washing it.

use in this section of Pennsylvania for went out on a double play engineered 🦃 some years past, but on a small scale by Dempsey and Smith. Score: because of the fact that we had so CHARLEROL much coat of such a superior character that washing was wholly unnecessary. Moreover it was so relatively cheap in price that the coke made from washed coals could not compete with it. The cost of washing added too

largely to the expense of production. But since Connellsville coke has become more valuable, and until recently has sold so high, the washing of poor coal has been resumed with good results. The Dunbar Furnace Company has been getting excellent coke SCOTTDALE from its Freeport coal seam after, [Ferguson, Z. . . . . 1 ] washing it, and while the process in- McKenna, m...... 0 volves some expense the furnace company has been able to produce excellent coke at low cost.

A serious objection to the washing Smith, 3.................. 0 0 3 of coal, however, is continued in the Claybor, s ...... 0 0 2 pollution of the streams involved in Cadugan, c.... 0 8

Apropos of the many burglaries leads the Donora American to suggest the following sensible idea:

The number of burglaries during the past few menths in Donora and surrounding towns calls for some of the authorities. For the past three breakers have been operating in the different communities of this vicinity. with varying success. Their actions liles. Umpire-McGreary. have clearly shown that they are not professionals, but they will lear awith a little more practice.

Aside from reporting the matter to the local police, no well outlined colicy has been adopted to clean them up. One night they appear in Dorora, the next in Monongahola, and then they bob up at some other place. After a rest of a few days, they

start over agair. In their last raid here, they carried Uranus, passing from west to east of sumed to charge accordingly. The no tools, but borrowed some crude in- from a few of his decisions. jury retired, and when they filed back struments at each place to gain entrance. They left tracks that should make their detection possible and not force.

difficult, provided some expert were put on the trail. It seems to the writer that it would be a good plan for the borough The judge opened a paper bag and councils of Daora, Monessen, Charleroi of a new school house for North drew out a black cap. With an im- and Monongahela to confer on a proposition to employ detectives to follow

up the burglaries and round up the garg. The aggregate amount of The new site selected for the school at the jury, arise and look at the their hands here would reach several One of the langua victims has The jurymen, who had been whispers a'ready placed matters in the hands

It had been improved by the hand of ing to each other, nodded cheerfully of detectives, but an individual can home but finished the game just the hardly afford the expense of a borough same. investigation of this series of ferimes. The whole community is in jeopardy. hand, "he was guilty all right, and and the whole community will benefit that was going to be our verdict, but in a capture. A reward of \$500 offerwhen the little judge put that black ed by the four large towns of the sectcap on his head and pulled it down ion would be an incentive for active over his ears like that there was only work on the part of a detective agen-

> Congressman James Francis Burke is reported by Chicago dispatches to be determined to press on the Republican convention the question of reforming its basis of representation. His proposal is to give each State four delegates at large and then representation according to Republican vote, one delegate to each 10,000 votes. No intelligent man can dispute the justice and fairness of this It was as patently just and fair 25 years ago when first proposed as it is now, except that the current manifestations present and extreme illustration of the iniquity. It certainly cannot make for party strength or progress to have a nomination for a great party decided by delegates from States that will not give an electoral vote to the candidate, or to give the primary integer of the party in the South from ten to forty times as great a representation as the primary integer in the North.

> Yet for some inscrutable reason practical politicians have persisted in keeping intact the power lodged in the hards of groups that have got possession of the party organization in the South. It is a scandal that it should continue, but the precedents indicate that Mr. Burke's effort will. if persisted in, be skillfully sidetracked.—Dispatch.

#### Looking Cackward.

A Mississippi official tells of a col ofed codzen of that state who gave a justice of the peace a big fat possum as a wedding fee\_\_\_\_

A year after the justice on meeting the darky asked: "Joe, how do you like married life?"

"Well, sah," answered Joe rucfully. "all I kin say is I wish I'd cat dat pos-

## ELEGANT

What it says the coal interests will do was over. Osborne could have accred on the drive but took no chances and when Elliott beafed one he walked United States Geological Survey home and Cosgrove took third. Heinz 3 tells us nothing new nor startling decided there was no harm in hitting of when it says that coal of poor quality and sent Cosgrove home and Elliott to may be made valuable for fuel or third from where he scored on Dunn's single. The inning was brought to a \(\frac{\lambda}{2}\)

The practice has been in common speedy close when Heinz and Houser & RHPA

Cosgrove, 2.....1 Heinz, 1...... 2 Dunn, s.....0 1 Houser, 3.....0 Willig. m..... 0 0 May. c..... 0

Osborne, p.....l James, r..... 0 0 Washer, 1 ...... 0 Dempsey, c..... b c 1 Humphries, p...... 0 1 0

Scottdale ..... 6 6 6 6 6 6 0 0 1-1 water plags.

Two-base hits-Humphries, Forgounited and vigorous action on the part Elliott. Stolen bases Claybor. Demp- Cemetery, where memorial services sey and Smith. Hit by pitcher or four months these amateur house. Smith. Base on bails-Off Osborne ted. Addresses were made by Rev. Humphries s. Wild pitch-Humph- Bowser.

> Victory. Strike tuh!

Osborne was in good form. Humphries and Fergusons doubles

hould have been singles. Hamphries seemed to lose his nerve-

in the eightr.

From Saturdays exhibition the!

to one and struck at it and his umps violence. gave him his base. On his next visit | Fairmont, W. Va-Glen McCloy. to the pan he tried the same thing but charged with the nurser of George AcGeary called him out.

second to third in the second in ing voluntary manshaughter thile Oslamme is M the ball.

"Surmy" Price has signed with the years old, committed suicide by slash-Cokers, joining the team Saturus;

Donn looks good at short, Heinz twisted his wrist in sliding children survive.

One hour and thirty minutes. Pretty good time.

Humphries drive in the third.

Who was it that spoke so loud about James? He looked very purk in Saturday's game.

#### EXPERIMENTAL MATRIMONY.

Trial Marriage is the Rule Among Many Peoples.

Among many people of the world trial marriages are the accepted custom. Among the Greeks "marriage is considered only as a temporary convenience, not binding on the parties more than one year." the consequence being that "a large proportion of the old and middle aged men by frequent changing have had many wives, and their children, scattered around the country, are nuknown to them." Evidences of similar practices of experimental matrimony and connubial variety are found among many of the American Indian tribes on both conti-

In parts of Greenland six months is the trial dead line, busband and wife separating if the "two-hearts-twominds" theory develops discord instead of harmony.

Marriage among the Botocudos, according to Keane, is of a purely temporary nature. "dissolved on the slightest pretext or without any pretext at all merely through love of change or ca-

"In Tasmania," says Dr. Milligan. "trial marriages result in a succession of wires."

In Samoa the wife's tenure of office is frequently limited to a few days or weeks, and marriage is sometimes only an excuse for the feasts and festivals so dear to the bearts of the pleasure loving natives.

In the Indian archipelago it is a common practice for formal marriages to

and at others for a period of several years - Schoolcraft.

Evading the tasus. "Did you break this dish, Mary?". "No'm; I only dropped it.-St. Louis

## P. & W. Va. League

Clarksburg: .21 19 .525 Fairmont 19 22 463 Connelleville 13 18 419 

Saturday's Results. Charleroi.....6 Scottdale.....1 Uniontown... 5 Connellsville. 3 Fairmont ... 6 Clarksburg ... 3 \*Teu innings.

Yesterday's Results. Clarksburg.....9 Fairmont..3 Others not scheduled.

Games Today Uniontown at Charleroi Scottdale at Connellsville Fairmont-Clarksburg not scheduled.

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of unknown origin, starting in the packing house of the imperial glass plant here this evening, totally destrayed the plant and stock, entilling a loss of \$65,000, partially insured.

Leechburg, Pa., June 14.-When a this borough won a suit recently 2 against the water company compelling o it to reduce its rate for each water U. Ling, residents thought a great battle; had been won. The water company has new given notice that an advance: will soon be made in the rates for water for domestic use, which will Charleroi ...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 x+6 more than make up for the loss of

Butler, Pa. - Seven hundred Wood- Shop 1010 McKean Ave., son. Sacrifice hits-Nally, Cosgrove, men of the World marched to North were held and four monoments delica-1. Struck out-By Osborne 3. by Cearing Peter and Attorney S. F.

> Scranton, Pa.-Nazzanthe Sandoo, an Italian merchant of Pine street. Dunmore, was shot and killed not more than 100 yards from his sof Cost ave. home. The shooting was the outcome of an alternation with so unknown

Morgantowa, W. Vo. At a dance? at Delisiow, near bore. George Sherton and Samuel Shaffer, well-known How about his umps. Must have young men, quarreled and Shelton shot come in on the last load of hay and Shaifer. Shelton was arrested. New Kensington. Pa.-Giovanni

Causim, who had been missing since Cherubs are rounding in old time last Thursday, was found dead in the yard of the Allegheny Valley railroad The first time up Smith stepped in there. There were no exidences of

Hoskins during a bar-room fight bere Smith deliberately walky is from last November, was found quilty of Givard. Ohio-Frank Fiest, 57

ling his throat with a razer. He has been despondent. A wife and seven

#### Proposals Wanted.

Souled proposals will be received by J. K. Boyd, chairman of the building Willig made an elegant catch of committee for the construction of a proposed brick and stone church builting for the United Presbyterian congregation of Monessen, Pa. All proposals are to be delivered on or before S o'clock p. m., June 30, 1908. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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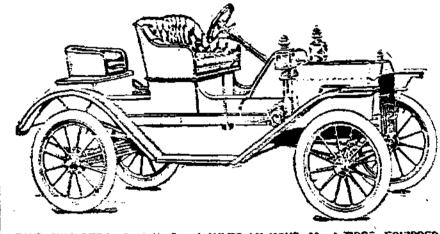
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## Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

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Dora Wright had practically mastered the difficult art of being pour when fate presented her whinsically with abundance. While she was still wondering what she was going to do with it all some relatives swooped down upon her and whisked her off to Robert." Newport for the season.

About two months later Miss Wright returned from an elaborate function very late one night, or, rather, very early one morning.

night, she wearily ascended the stairs ture. "I was glad to think that at last to her room, her shimmering ball dress you were enjoying what your beauty billowing gracefully around her slender figure. One hour later she walked that your brave conduct in adversity briskly down the same stairs attired in was being properly rewarded. But ing a small satchel.

"I am going away for a visit," she informed the astonished butler as he unlocked the front door at her command. "You'll find a small trunk.

Please send it to this address," handing the man a card and a bill of gener-



"I SHALL NEVIN GO DACE," SHE SAID

ous depomination. "No. thanks, I can carry this grip myself." Then she made her way to the depot.

The labors of the day were ended. Mrs. Watson and several of her boarders were out on the front porch in restful enjoyment of the "cool o' the even-

"Yes, Miss Wright's cuttin' a wide swath, accordin' to the papers." the landlady was declaiming to the little milliner, a new boarder, "Today's Clarion said as how a farris nobleman appeared to be gattle the heside track. That's why he's bokin' more moped than usual t night," pointing through the open wholow at a solitary man in the eligible elliting remon ble

I head leaning wearily on his hand, an unopened paper on his law.

"He ain't been the same man since she left," continued Mrs. Watson la a : lowered voice. "In him with her?" Land sakes, I should say he was! Every one could see it excent Miss Wright. Why didn't be up and tell her? Why, child, they were both too poor: Miss Wright didn't make no more'n her own keep, an' Mr. Langdon has a mother an' sister to support? back in Ohio. An when Miss Wright's uncle died an' left her all that prop uty of course that put ber out'n bis reacl for good. He's too proud a man to live on his wife's money. It's a dreadful: pity, though, for if ever two people were cut out for each other" - Just then she turned her head and saw Dora Wright walking up the path.

"For the land sakes alive!" ejaculat-! how well you're lookin'."

Considerable time was consumed in congratulations and explanations. Then Mrs. Watson hurried upstairs to see about a room for her unexpected guest, and Dora went into the parior and seated berself beside Mr. Langdon.

"Have you missed me, Robert?" she

"Missed you?" echoed Langdon. He thought how intensely be had missed ber. How, during the two months of i her eyes!

"It's like a dream to have you sitting beside me, Dora. I don't understand it. For the first time in years von had got comfortable away from the everlasting grind and were free to spend your time as you liked, yet here; you are back again in the bot, dusts. city in the middle of August. Now, Dora, what's the reason?"

"Well, one of the reasons is that this talk about money making you free is all nonsense. Money made me a slave for two months. Instead of doing what | sold." I wanted I had to do what anybody

"I had to be outdoors when I was when the clerk called after him. cold and indoors when I was hot. I had to sit through two hour dinners Boles to good marks ded so talk exists. You will always know that the can't

was sisepy and my bend ached. I had to ride in automobiles and go yachting. A yacht always makes me sick, and you know what I think of automo-

Mr. Langdon did not seem properly. impressed, so Dota continued in an aggrieved voice:

"I spent hours racing around with golf sticks when I'd much rather sit down quietly with an agreeable book. It's very well to do what you dislike if you're accomplishing anything, but all this activity was accomplishing nothing except spoiling my temper and making me thin. But you baven't said yet that you were glad to see me,

Langdon's look of adoration seemed to be nothing more than she expected.

"Yes. Dora, I am glad." he said simply. "I thought you had forgotten me. I didn't biame you," he continued Bidding her aunt and cousins good hastily as she made a dissenting gusand your nature entitled you to and Why did you come back to this dreary manufacturing town when you had the whole world to choose from?"

> Dora looked intently at him while he nine enoughture. She noted the etrunke of gray in his well kept high, the San droop of the patient mouth, the many lines around his tired eyes.

"For more reasons than one. I knew you useded hoshing after, Robert. I hard in order to forget. I knew you were tired and that your eyes were used up. I know you felt the beat neck. more than ever and wouldn't take any refreshing trolley rails out into the breezy country or good any cozy little i pichles without your orl friend. Now i I'm going to invelide you out every afternoon, and we'll read our favorite authors in the evenings, just as we ased to before I became an heiress."

Langdon drew a deep breath and booked longlingly at the girl, who appeared to be unconscious of having said anything unusual.

"I was tired," he raid. His eyes and voice were perilously near tears, the morch was deserted, and he laid his hand gently on hers. "But in the fature the knowledge that you thought of me and came back to cheer me up will keep me from failers and every other ill. But you must return to your relatives. If you don't Five Newport, there are other places. Travel, Dora, and get the good of the honey that

Dora regarded him t ich an amused tenderness.

"You don't know me half as well as don't want to spend my money in York World. travel at present. I came to the place I like, and here I'm going to stay,"

Langdon leaned suddenly toward Dora. His pale face flushed, and his hands trembled, but he pulled bimself up again resolutely.

"I'm right, though, Dora. In spite of same as it was when we were both it is different?"

Dora smiled tenderly at him. Certainly I see that it's different

because now I have the means to provide luxuriously for the old mother and delicate sister and to keep up a house for us both.

Langdon was shaking visibly. "Dora, it win not do. Your nusband;

must be a more brilliant man than this friend. Turning to the passage, he old friend, though he can never be a found. "L'eau du lac est bien poismore faithful. He must be of your own soneuse" (The water of this lake age and your own financial standing, abounds in fish). You make it hard, dear one, but you must go back tomerrow."

"I shall never go back," she said selfish old frieud."

Langdon raised his hand to his tired eyes to hide a rush of happy tears. "Do you mean"— he stammered.

"Yes." answered Dora gayly: "I mean this as a proposal. It's leap year, you know."

Logical. The man wearing a "deaf and dumb"

placard stood before the judge.

ed Mrs. Watson. "This gin't never wish to take upque technical autout bows in all directions, but no one felt and dumb,' without qualification, are myself a dog or an automobile? "Moreover, your honor, a man may

be deaf and dumb constructively. That's my status during business

sponded the court, "and, though I send her absence, he had longed for the you to jail for thirty days, you are not sound of her voice, the merry laugh in to be deprived of the right to consider delphia Ledger.

> 'He Bought the Bell. "Got any cow bells?" inquired a

country looking man of a clerk in a hardware store. "Yes, sir. Step this way." replied

the young man. The fanner picked up the largest he could find and said, "Have you no larger than this?"

"No, sir. The largest ones are all

The farmer, on bearing this, turned io seave and bad Tenemen the doc-

"Look here, stranger! Take one of these small bells for your cow, and every night and eat things. I detested. You won't have half as much bother I had to dance when I was tired and finding her, for when you hear the bell-

#### OUR SAILORS' UNIFORMS.

Cepied From England and Not Representative of America.

All are familiar with the American man-of-war sailor's suit, but has any and draw etamond to consider how he comes by it and what the origin of it court of Napoleon III. The mout i is? With the exception of the fit itself esting and most puthetic episod and the stars in the corner of the collar | which D'Almonte was a witness the whole suit is copied from the Eng- ; which is vividly described In lish. One would have thought that by memoirs is the meeting between this time the American nation would scheming French emperor and the have fallen upon some original cos- millian's wife, the beautiful and a tume for its navy in some way more, tions Carlotta, who shortly before representative of America.

it was still the custom to tie the hair, tottering throne of her bushand. in a cue after well greasing it, but, Napoleon 111., who for his own much annoyance was felt by the men fidious purposes had by promises in consequence of the oil getting on the allurements induced Maximilian, rough serge of their jumpers or blouses. archduke of Austria, to accept the This caused the blue collar of the stored" throne of Montezuna. same material as the jumper to be lessly abandoned the unforte added, but without much success, as prince to his cruel fate as soon a the collar looked quite as untidy, so at i realized his schemes to be impract length the idea of putting the blue ble. drill one over the serge was adopted. Even at her arrival in Paris C the drill collar being a separate ap- ta's mind was already in such a a party linen travellus suit and carry- why did you come back here, Dora: | pendage and theretore easily washed state of irritation that it was deand kept clean. The lanyard was advisable to have General d'Ain worn to represent the ropes and rig- at her side during the meeting with ging of the ship, and the jackknife in- poleon, which took place in the dicated that (to be paradoxical) the press' apartments at the Grand I bluejacket's object in life was death- i de Paris. to instruction.

In those days the neck was exposed, but as time went on and more thought crazed by desperation and fear fo was given to the welfare of the men this was found to be injurious to the busympathetic attitude, harled a knew you were lonely and working health; hence the substitute of the at the latter which in time was in white neck fiannel, white being used fulfilled to the very letter. to give the effect of the uncovered "The empress," says General

The two rows of white braid at the top of the cuff represent England and the stony Frenchman to no avail. Ireland, the one row at the bottom, it was that I witnessed the most showing that Scotland had not become froming and dramatic scene of my annexed. The rows of braid on the: Frantic with grief and excitement collar represent wholly and solely the empress, with drawn mouth and victories of Nelson.

At the opening of Lord Nelson's both her hands toward the retre grand career and his first great vic- emperor. forv at Aboukir the first row of braid: "'Leave me,' she yelled in a was put on the collar, and Jack was a which cut through me like a sw proud and happy man, and he became fleare me, but go laden with my still prouder and happier when Aboukir -the same curse that God hark was followed by Nelson's greater vic-, the first murderer. May your tory at Copenhagen, and the second row phouse and throne perish amid # was added. But he became the proud- and blood, and when you are hur est and happiest man and, alas, also in the dust, powerless and disgr the most sorrowful and grief stricken. when that great here and magnificent pet into your cars the names of ! example of naval courage lost his life milian and Carlotta!" in his last victory at Trafalgar, and so At Sedan and by the revolution the third row of braid went on, but Paris Sept. 4, 1870, the unhappy there was no more to come after it, for lotta's curse was fulfilled to the l came to you late, but, thruk God, not "the last pipe" had sounded for the -Captain Charles Kiener in Les gallant sailor, his last fight fought, his geles Times, last victory won. To signify the mourning which filled the bearts of all : English satiors the black scarf was know you. Robert. I have no luten added. This was the origin of the tion of going buck to the relatives who British tar's uniform, which is both ignored my very emistence until Un historical and biographical and dear to cle Timothy left me a fortune. And I the heart of all English people.- New

#### A Rather Novel Complaint.

An English traveler once met a componion sitting in a state of the most woeful despair and apparently near the last agenies by the side of one of the mountain lakes of Switzerland. He your heavenly kindness it can't be the inquired the cause of his sufferings. "Oh," said the latter. "I was very bet poor. My dear girl, don't you see that and thirsty and took a large draft of the clear water of the lake and then sat down on this stone to consult my guidelmok. To my astonishment, i found that the water of this lake is very poisonous! Oh, I am a goue man; I feel it running all over me. I have only a few minutes to live! Remember me to"—

"Let me see the guidelook," said his

"Is that the meaning of it?" "Certainly."

The dying man looked up with a reresolutely. "And I shall never have a diant countenance. "What would have husband. Robert, unless it is this un- become of you." said his friend. "if ! had not met you?"

"I should have Cled of imperfect! knowledge of the French language."

A Great Man's Simple Speech.

I was lately told a delightful story of a great statesman staying with a humble and auxious host who had invited a party of simple and unimportant people to meet the great man. The statesman came in late for din-"Your honor." he said. "I do not per and was introduced to the party. wish to take undue technical advan- He made a series of old fashioned hearing or speech. The words 'deaf in a position to offer any observations. The great man at the conclusion of words and nothing more. Supposing the ceremony turned to his host and I had worn a number on a tag? Would said in tones that had often thrilled a that have made me guilty of asserting listening senate: "What very convenient jugs you have in your bedrooms. They pour well." The social frost broke up, the company was delighted to find that the great man was interested in mundate matters of a kind on "Your reasoning is excellent," re- which every one might be permitted to have an opinion, and the conversation. stacting from the humblest conveniences of daily life, melted insensibly yourself constructively free." - Phila- into more liberal subjects.-Arthur C. Benson in Putnam's and the Reader.

#### CARLOTTA AND NAPOL

How the Crazed Empress Curse ( to a Full liment General Henrico d'Alimonte was

1863 to 1866 the ambassador of catastrophe at Queretain had con In the early days of the British navy : Paris to invoke Napoleon's aid for

Walle John's Sinchel Laterest to interview is the fact that the our; husband's safety and by Napol

monte, "pleaded, partly on her l and in the most besending bruns. ing eyes, sprang to her feet, exter

then shall the angel of revenge :

An American Admirer. In a small way an American fig

in the journal kept by Rosalie La Here during the revolutionary day 1793 in France and published the title. "The Last Days of Autoinette."

Rosalie Lamorliere, a girl of Pic was servant to the queen in the ciercerie. "One day," Rosalie ha corded, "M. de Saint Leger, the 2 kan, who was coming from the ter's office, noticed that I was car a glass half filled with water. "Did the queen drink the water

has gone from the glass? be aske "I answered that she did. "With a quick gesture he unco his head and drank the water the mained with every indication o

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Elsle Reynolds had just finished ber first year of teaching. She had not enjoyed the experience particularly, and now that the train was carrying her back to the east, which she loved, she wondered Low she could have even admitted to herself the reason for it.

not necessary to seek it at so great a distance from home. No, it was not the work, but the friends she had and spare berself no blushes, it was one friend, Gilbert Chandler,

The admission came as a revolution. For six months she and Gilbert had been good comrades, and they had parted as compulos, exchanging promises to write to each other during the longsummer vacation if it were not too bot? and if they were not too besy, etc. But Elsie had made the identical premlise to half a lozen other men, more or less, who had come to the train to see ment. her off, for Eisie was pretty and popular and Gilbert Chandler had by no teasingly. means a clear field.

Idad the truth been told Lim toy any one save Eisie) be would have dismissed it with a stalle of increduity.

But Elsie had no intention of telling him-indeed, having discovered the state of her feelings, she had no intention of favoring him with information forced. She must know first how the of any kind. Gilbert must write first. On that point she was indexible, even after a meann of anxious waiting.

Other men wrote, but the seals of their letters she broke listlessly and through them she might hear something of Cilbert. At length they served her purpose.

Over and over again Elsie read the unbelievable words, "You've doubtless" heard about Chandler's illness," the letter ran. "Pneumonia bas now set in, and that, with the typhoid complications, knocks his chances for recovery about out, and just as he was begluning to be looked upon as a young lawyer who must be reckoned with, Tough luck!"

Elsie crumpled up the letter and sobbed ber beart out. There was no even understand.

had lived through the awful crisis, but training a vagrant honersuckle vine. the doctors had ordered an entire; you'll go back to law, won't you?"

madness. Yet there was no one to hold been a brick." her back. She was fatherless and ! motherless and perforce self support-

two very small institutions in the Lone Star State that prospered amazingly. One was a forforn one room schoolbouse, the other a pocket bandkerchief ranch which surrounded a brave but unpretentious little bungalow. In both daily miracles were happening. The bor to the west.

And when a letter arrived there one summer morning aunouncing that Elsie Reynolds was passing through Texas on her way east and if convenient would like to stop off for a few days to l wide its doors and windows with astonishment and let the sun in like some ino right to refuse me, Gilbert" unexpected guest come to warm and cheer its lonely heart.

During the days that must pass bedoned world would seem nothing short the inquired. of a glimpse of heaven.

Arrayed in its sudden acquisition of | wool house." musiin ruffles and chintz flowers and "Mine's boots and shoes." said the quite consciously proud of its honey- talkative one, "but I've got a fad for suckle perfume, the little bouse flut- golf-you see my sticks? I carry them tered and beamed with expectation.

At last the great day arrived. Gil- gume. horses and went to meet her.

unspoken From full hearts little save ready to talk.

commonplaces reached the lips. "You have been traveling, Elsie?" him merrily "No: same old story, Gli- wife is my fad.

arraise" he added looking at her with like you that can talk about something it very frank admiration. "Where have | besides business and evidently likes to |you been tenching?"

this country?"

lare it it bas diven me lack my life." must cry out and demand the whole

"Do you mean that you are really you are grateful just to be alive?" was the question that begged to be asked. but she forced it back relentiously.

Gilbert himself broke the tense allence between them.

"See, there's the shack," he said joyously, indicating the little gray hungalow set cozily in its frame of orchard

Elsie gave a cry of delight, put her horse to the gallop and rode straight and fast toward the open door.

The rest of that light hearted, sun half pledged herself to return in the filled day passed like a flash. At the fall. But she had, and at length she end of it, however, came the inevitable moment when confidence and the It was not the work. Work she must exchange of mutual experiences and have somewhere, to be sure, but it was, future hopes would no longer be denied expression.

Gilbert watched Elsie's dark head resting against the vine covered post made, or, rather, to be strictly truthful as she sat on the low steps of the porch, and his beart bounded toward i her in a mighty yearning. "It is time now to tell me where you

have been these two long years. Elsie. Don't you think so?"

Elsie continued looking out on endiess stretch of prairie fawn before "Right bere." she said at last, sigh

ing bappliy. "Here?" questioned Gilbert in amaze-

"Well, in Texas," Eisle amended

"Please be serious, Elsie."

been teaching in a district school down | Ann Arbor, Mich.

"In the name of beaven, why?" demanded Gilbert.

gaine was to end. "It is my turn to ask a question,

she said. "You have succeeded here wonderfully, haven't you, Gilbert?"

As he looked down at her his smile answered them only in the hope that had so much pride and pathos in it that Elsie longed to throw her arms about him and to tell him that she? knew-she understood.

> perverted young lawyer." "Don't," begged Elsie. "I can't bear

to bear you speak like that." "Why, bless your sympathetic little held yesterday. beart!" exclaimed Gilbert, noticing the tears in her eyes. "I've no kick coming over the law business. Am I not a healthy brute again? What else counts

beside that?" one to comfort her, no one who would as Gilbert spoke these words sent the former's automobile color flying to her cheeks. That Gib. We Sisley of Pittsburg was a gues Elsie received further news. Gilbert, she jumped up and pretended to be

not to receive his full health. In fact.: "But if you are really well again ! change of climate and occupation, and "Perhaps, some time," answered Gilin consequence be had given up all his bert thoughtfully. He was pacing up youthful ambitious, said goodby to the and down the porch now. "You see, world of friends and activities and I've been out of it now for over two Then to all who knew her Elsie, here I'm making my way far better! countable thing. She resigned her po- chance for success. And I'm weil sition in the western boarding school here-gloriously well." He stopped and accepted the thankless task of speaking a moment, then added, lookteacher in a district school in Texas. ing wistfully into the little home and : Her alleged reason-that she was lowering his voice: "The hardest thing Hill in their auto yesterday. tired of civilization and hungered for is having my sister go back. She's to primitive experience-was termed sheer be married this fall, you know. She's

Emotion checked his further speech. ken sob, Elsie was in his arms, and For the next two years there were the lovers gave themselves up to the

ecstasy of their emotions. slender hands in the agony of his re-

nunciation. "No, Elsie," he said boarsely,-"I canlow, but the latter had never guessed right. It would be asking you to sac- down not to bad saultation or other

die of ennul down here."

But Elsie's eyes were shining; her

face was radiant with happiness.

He Began It.

The man whose wife often said that fore she should come all was one busy, "he never would learn not to talk to whirl of anticipation. To Gilbert people" looked at his seat companion Chandler and his sister the actual pres- and at the first opportunity broke the ence of a friend from their old aban- stience. "Traveling man, like myself?"

"Yes," said the other. "Travel for a

everywhere on the chance of getting a bert rose early, his browned face ra- "Every man ought to have some sort diant with happiness, saddled the two of fad, seems to me. It rests him.

changes the current of his thoughts. The ride back over the rolling prairie. Don't you agree with me? Now, golf which for each of them held its special; But the other had pulled a small meables, and fremulaus with things round box from his pocket and was

"Here's my fad," he broke in. "As I said. I travel for a wool firm, but this "I traveling?" She laughed back at little ointment made by an aunt of my

I tell him the story of one-of these lit-"Oh, let's skip sordid details," Elsie the boxes of ointment and what it did. answered evasively. "Don't you love and if I don't convince him in half an aged to get possession of a primer and bour that it's exactly what he needs-Gilbert followed her gaze out over why. I can do it in an hour sure."

the inzuriant wealth of grassy meadwhy, can do it in an now size.

"Styng again," muttered the golf encot your mouth. Hitle one," said the proows and beyond to the high, grim thurstast as he looked at the firm law reserve the promountains.

Porn-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

John T. Condon, and Liohn W James, of Donors were in Charleroi Sunday calling on friends

R. H. Rush spent Sunday in Uniontown with friends

Miss Adele Heupel left this morning for Pittsburg to spend two weeks with friends. She will attend the Carnegie l'echnical school commence-

spending the day looking up business in Pittsburg.

Alfred Stewart was a Sunday visitor in Gray's Landing.

C. E. Lantz is a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

day with friends and relatives in the costs amounted to \$16.58.

were visitors Sunday in Elizabeth.

position with the Charleroi Steam "I am, perfectly. For two years I've; Laundry and has lets for his home in lag, is visiting in Canonsburg.

Robert Mountsier, a student at Ann; Arbor University, at Ann Arbor. But Elsie would not let ber hand be Mich., returned home Saturday to

> Mrs. P. J. Riley has returned home: after a several week's visit with rela- day school convention was broken at tives and friends in Philadelphia.

Verona with his brother.

Miss Florence Hill and William Youngman were visiters in Mononga-

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves and

The summer was nearly gone before bert might not observe her agitation Sunday at the home of J. Frew, on that thriving town during two weeks.

ter Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Beaton. Mr. free outing to the school children of and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. S. T. Thomp- that place. Noble men in every sense son of Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. of the word. P. Walker of West Pike Ron were! taken up life with his sister on a small years, and it would take some time to visitors in Charleroi Saturday at the joving strawberries presented by od-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minehart, son Reynolds did a surprising and unac- than I hoped. I think there's a big Tom and daughter Sava. of Pittsburg. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lesile posing ceremonies.

K. W. Daly and wife were at Chalk

#### JOHN AND HIS IDOLS.

Reverence In His Religion.

How the Chinaman regards his idoi "Should the venture turn out a fail-

ure uo reproach of any klad is uttered against the god whose prediction has been falsified. The man takes the blane upon himself. His character has not been pure, he says, or he was bornunder an evil star, or be was naturally unlucky and so was bound to fall it

anything that he undertook. "Men never dream of thinking about their idols as we do about God. No affection is shown for them. It is most District. Will deal quickly and wil emusing to watch the faces of the Chinose when you ask them if the blols love them. The eyes gleam, the face broadens into a wide grin, and soon bearty laughter is heard at this most facetious and side splitting joke "-Clicago News,

Men's Dress. Men are dressed as they are chiefly

because fewer of them look ridiculous so clothed than they would in any oth-

Out of His Mouth. His youngest crandchild had men-

Brwonsville merchants will bold Park neur New Castle, June 18.

South Brownsville has a debt of Brownsville is rejoicing over the near completion of the new trolley

line to that borough, William Coulson, G. W. Hopton of Donors, and James Gillis, of Courtney, will sail for Scotland next. month.

The "Home Coming" Association, of Monongahela, is meeting with grand success. "Here's how.

The arrival of a train loaded with coke at Donora is taken as a harbinger of good times.

Felix Kissabow was killed in the mines at Ellsworth on Friday.

Friday night last seems to have been "horse thieves nigh," as horses. were stolen at McConnell's Mills, H. M. Smith was in Brownsville East Canonsburg and Charieroi, five

were visitors Saturday night and Sun- a Washington Cadi Saturday. The

Thomas Miller, of Bower Hill, was Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson arrested charged with stealing \$175 from his father.

Rev. James Bruce who graduated from the Jefferson college 53 years

Donora's school heard is investigating several sites.

There is a rumor going the rounds that large independent coal company's near Monongahela will be absorbed by

a "combine." \*\*\* The record for attendance at a Sun-

Montingabela last week. Finding the lamp out in the First National Bank, of Monongabela, cre-Mrs. Sara Thompson and family ated some excitenent there being

> Secret service mon report that counstick botes are being circulated at Pittshorg.

The Musical at Denote Frider night was great success there was. Not a Lith was recorded at North

Botte Vernon during the mouth of Belle Vernen is proud of the fact that but four arrests were made in

The generous firm of Haber and Mr. and Mr. James Galey, daugh, Gripp, of Belle Vernon will give a

The Belle Vernon Enetrprise is en-

will be dedicated July 12, with im-Postmaster Frye of Monessen gave

St. Leonard's churchlat Monessen

his employes an ice cream, and strawberry lunch. A reckless bicycle Trider at Monessen was fined \$1 and costs for running

down and injuring a little girl. Monesen ladies are annoyed by a 'roughabate' who commits acts of indecency near where they are.

The California Sentinel justly denounces the human fiends who 'pulled" of a dog fight mear that

A large number of foreigners at Daistyown have engaged a teacher and will study the English language.

A man who robbed his room-mates in order, as he stated, he could "find another job" got one-st the work house for a year.

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ment today, Tuesday and Wednesday. C. H. Harper and brother are

Adolph Beigel was in Pittsburg Sunday visiting friends.

Sunday visiting friends.

country near Fayette City.

George E. Toy has 'resigned his

spend the summer vacation.

J. M. Whitlatch spent Sunday in [

were Sonday guests at the home of thought the "pursy footed" were "Pretty well," be admitted, "for a Frank Powell, in Mingo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves were in California, Beallsville and Washington Saturday afterecon, making a; The joy that leaped in Eisle's heart tour of that pure of the county in the

Fallowfield avenue.

get into the running again. Down home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grant. miring friends. \_.

Compbeil yesterday.

The next moment, with a little bro- The Chinaman is Utterly Devoid of

is told by the Rev. John MacGowan: Suddenly Gilbert held her at arm's in The Chinese is a person unterly delength from him, nearly crushing her void of reverence, sentiment or devotion in his religion. With him it is a matter either of fear or of business. but maluly the latter. A house is not, I will not let you. I have no plagued with siekness, which is put the existence of its wide awake neigh- rifice too much for me. You would natural causes, but to the presence of evil spirits. This leads to a visit to the nearest temple to get the idoi to drive them away. A new business is going "You forget, dear," she said gently, to be commenced, but before doing so "that I've made it my country, too— it is deemed essential to get the supthat I have no sacrifice to make. You port of the idols. If one idol says it visit old friends the bungalow opened are my all. Besides," she added will not succeed another is appealed to roguishly, "it's leap year, and you've for its opinion, and if it is favorable it is at cace accepted as the correct one.

er costume. Modern dress is merciful to men. It gives no undue advantage I "I always carry a couple of dozen to the well built and handsome In-"But you're brown as a Mexican, and boxes with me, and, as you say, it deed, it detracts from their appearance you don't look the least bit fagged, rests me and changes the current of and medifies the figures of those not though that's damning you with faint my thoughts. And when I find a man blessed with a fine physique.-Court

> was trying to entitle we was trying of w "Pardon me for taking the words out \_\_\_\_ CARDS-Call and see our sample